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treme Right Catholic Tradi-

tionalist organisation, last

night broke into a British

Protestant chapel recently

opened in Madrid and

church quoting the Septem-

ber pastoral of the Arch-

bishop of Seville, attacking

the Franco regime for per-

mitting the opening of Pro-

testant churches.—Reuter.

an accident on the waterfront

into the harbour. The driver of

Lam Sze, aged 71, and his

tricycle, driver and occupantal

London, Nov. 2.

The Labour Government has

Results

Macao by s.s. "Kwong Bai"

went into the harbour.

Members of the Mission called The driver swam ashore and

Labour Called On

Conservative Party today called on the

Labour Government to resign and submit to

new Parliamentary elections following the re-

sults of yesterday's municipal elections in

which parties of the Right showed net gains of

650 seats at the expense of Labour and the

Lord Woolton, former Minis- the country has revived and

ter of Food and now Chairman has shown its strength."

Resign

They left, leaflets in the

wrecked the interior.

Madrid, Nov. 1.



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Lord Ammon Expresses Opinion

This Mission, which had been

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Communists.

of the Conservative Opposition.

affairs. I think the dominant 36 seats.

lost faith in the capacity of the gains.

our financial affairs handled in was:

ner, and it seems as if we have 641.

"There are many of us who

to the most unsatisfactory (many

are now struggling."

Comment Hong Kong

Nanking, Nov. 2. The reopening of Hankow and Nanking to foreign occan-going steamers was advocated today by Lord Ammon, leader of the British Parliamen-

tary Goodwill Mission to China. Speaking at the Mission's final press conference in Nanking on the eve of its departure for home via Canton, the Labour MP said that the ports of Canton, Amoy, Shanghai and Tichtsin were open to foreign shipping and he was of the opinion that the Chinese Government had imade a mistake in closing the Yangtze ports

of Hankow and Nanking. Lord Ammon refused to com- | Government did not wish to inment on the ceturn of Hong terfere in China's affairs, but -Kong-to-China,-reflerating that wished to follow the policy the matter was for represental agreed upon at the Moscow Dives Into

Mr. Martin Lindsay, a Conser-vative Member of the Mission. China would settle her own in-

"The British people and the Chinese people have a great deal touring China for the past month. in common. They have firstly, is scheduled to take off for yesterday when a tricycle went imports now, including even the same instinct for democracy; Canton tomorrow en route home. the tricycle has disappeared. secondly, the same problems of reconstruction; thirdly, the same corrage to face difficulties; guished visitors will include 175 17.15 p.m. yesterday and engagand fourthly, the same sense of pieces of porcelain dinner set ed a tricycle to convey them humour" specially ordered, by President and their baggage.

He warned that the Communist penetration is the gravest danger as a wedding gift for Princess confronting the Chinese nation. Elizabeth. Democratic League

Commenting on the Central on the Premier, General Chang disappeared while the two pas-Government's recent decree out. Chin, and the Foreign sengers and their luggage were lawing the Democratic League, Minister, Dr. Wang Shih-chich, rescued. Mr. Lindsay expressed the hope among other Chinese officials Mary hospital by ambulance, that members of the League today to say farewell .-- Renter- but the old man died on adwould be given a "fair and open AAP,

Mr. Wilfrid Roberts, a farming specialist, expressed the hope that a new Sino-British trade agreement would soon be concluded when Britain would be able to import raw materials and foodstuffs from China and export essential and much needed farming machinery to China. Regarding British foreign policy towards China, Mr. The Roberts said that the British

Palestine Police Dismissals

Jerusalem, Nov. 2. Palestine Government communique announced today ment should recognise that the over all the other parties." that "certain police personnel" House of Commons no longer have been dismissed as a result | represents the political convic- | In yesterday's ings on the atreets of Tel-Aviv should seek another mandate," last July after the hanging by "I expected," he continued, tive. The Communists lost nine Philippines will strongly Jowish extremists of two Bri- "that these berough council seats and gained none, while tish soldiers.

The-communique-did not-give indication of public opinion on distinguishable from the Conmy names or numbers. It said national as well as on local servatives, made net gains ci the inquiry showed that criminal charges were not warranted reason for this landslide is that The Liberal Party's position but that disciplinary action the people of this country have remained unchanged with 46 represented on the Far East

Five Jews were killed in the Government, not only to fulfil Including the Independents China's representative on the incident, in which armoured the premises on which they as Rightists and the Com- Security Council, Dr. T. F. care drove through the streets were elected, but, indeed, to munists in the Left, the overall Tsiang, stated flatly: and the occupants shot up guide the country through the swing from Left to Right was people on the sidewalks and in buses.-United Press.

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Pago Two: Underground Opposition Nanking.

Paga Threb. Movie-Goers of Shanghai in a increased austerity. Quandary. Journalist M.P. Resigns from Labour Party.

In more competent hands and -Reuter. Out 4 Americans Distrust Churchill to Challenge Burnia been one that would dovote itself primarily to the recovery of the country.

Paro Five langer, Signals, in Japan. Page Six Leading Article:-Position "

The Pacific. Page Seven

"No Confidence"

bud the government of the day ["... REDS SURRENDER

In 81 cities where Labour

ilves--614.

Communists have so far, volun- only after the has been on pro- in Palestine to enforce law, and returned to London ? "These elections indicate that local authorities and pledged we speak of giving her an in- into effect -according to the of the situation well-informed last night and will appear before Princess Remembers Loyalty,
Process Remembers Lo

Asked To

London, Nov. 2. Sir Stafford Cripps appealed to Britons in a Desecrated BBC broadcast tonight to work harder, avoid "victory waste, revive gardens" and renew their Christian faith to overcome the economic

"We have been in worse conditions before when, for instance, there was massive unemployment affecting millions families in the country," he told, Britishs tuned in at the BBC's peak listening time.

are two differences now," continued Sir Stafford, "We want to produce all we can; we have not got too much production as we had then and, secondly, it is not a question of some people going without while others have plenty. "Now we are all in it and we

are all going without and divid-One man died as a result of ing between us what there is." Unless Britain cuts her dollar food and raw materials, she wil run out of gold by the end of

The luggage of the distin. son, aged 20 years, arrived from next year, he said. Simultaneously, he said Britain must step up her exports to dollar countries, especially and Madame Chinng Kal-shek Near the Hol On wharf in pottery, "household Inon and Connaught Road Central, the clothes.

More Coal

Only by extra production will there be enough left over for the home market, Sir Stafford said. He especially appealed for more They were taken to Queen coal to export. He concluded, as he did in the

House of Commons last week: 'I wish today that our country could refresh its heart and mind with a deep draught of that Christian faith which has come Lo us over 2,000 years and had over these centuries inspired the people of Europe to fresh efforts and new hopes."-United Press.

Japan And The United **Nations**

Flushing, Nov. 2. China favours the acat present a majority in the ceptance of Japan as "I believe that the Govern- House of Commons of 140 seats full-fledged member of the United Nations immediately after the Japof the inquiry into the shoot- tions of the democracy and elections, the swing of power anese peace treaty has was from Labour to Conserva- been signed, but the elections would give a clear the Independents, usually in oppose such a move.

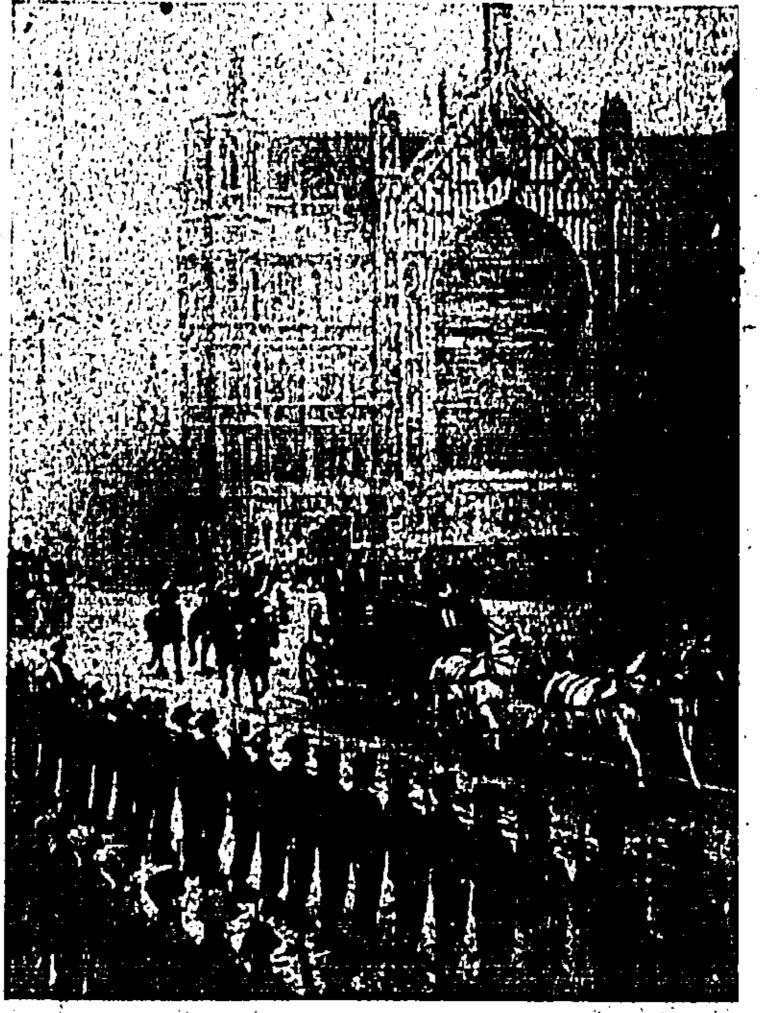
Only China and the Philippines would give any statement on the question in a United Press poll of the several powers

Commission.

"As soon ins the Japanese troubled waters in which we 650 scats in a total of about peace treaty is ratified Japan 2,700 contests. Polling was ext should be admitted to the Lord Woolten continued: ceptionally high, with indica- United Nations, ... China har proposals for bringing the British troops in effective con-"Year by year, we see a re- tions of turnouts ranging from bours no ill-feelings of and partition of Palestine , into trol for a further eight months stricted standard of life all 50 to 80 per cent in many areas. mostly towards Japan, despite effect, franciunced at Lake of a vital Easterlie Mediterover the country. We have seen The result in summary terms more than a decade of frightful Success yesterday by Mr. Hers- ranean area. war. Japan must take her chel Johnson, the United States Net loss of Labour sents place among the responsible in delegate, will end the shortternational entities as acon as lived identity, of views on the nothing to look forward to but Net gains by the Conserva- the fulfills her obligations as Palestine problem. between

think theso, things were un previously had majorities, the Romulo tock a directly op- considered.

ference has taken a ace, Japan plan for enforcing the partition subject of its enforcement. is not even on probation," he of Palestine with the aid of an The matter will also have to adid. Only after the peace international police force, and be discussed by the Cabinet



In regal pomp, the King and Queen, with Princess Elizabeth in her own couch, drove from Buckingham Palace to Westminuter on October 21st for the State opening of the new sension of Parliament. Their Majerties the King and Queen, riding in Queen Victoria's Irish couch, were preceded by an escort of the Household Cavalry. In the House of Lords, where the King delivered his speech, the Princess Elizabeth was sented on a low chair to the right of the Throne.

This picture shows the is pressive seens as the Royal Procession reached the Houses of Parliament. A Guard of Honour is drawn up in the lower foreground as Thair Majesties artive. The comeraman found difficulty in getting the pleture, as alfairly thick fog prevailed at the time. (APhoto)

Where Are We To Go?

Basement Dwellers In Quandary

"I know that we were supposed to clear out by the end of last month, but where are we to go to?" asked one of the occupiers of the Hillwood Road basements when interviewed by the "China Mail" yesterday.

According to an announcement by the Urban Council on Oct. 14, all basement dwellers were given to the end of the month to evacuate their premises.

yesterday of Austin Road, Hill. mises. wood Road, and Kimberley Rad, revealed that the majority of the |bo clear of basement occupiers. tenants, and shop keepers, have In the whole stretch of that road obeyed the instructions of the from Nathan Road to Austin Urban Council.

btained alternative accommodation on the upper floors of the shop. houses in question. Others-including the Austin Road Store (a lity of the "empty" basements storek/eper) — have moved into premises at Nathan Road. But those who were not so financially blessed as to be able to afford "key money" for new premises were forced to re-

main where this were. An interesting point raised by one of the basement-dwellers was whether the erection of the interior after a garage. basement, into a ground floor

eliop- premises. At Austin Road, the "China Mail" found a well fitted tailor's shop, a shoemaker (working bahind closed doors), a garagecum-gidowns, a condiment store, a cigarette-stall, and, a couple of

homes. There were still three general stores and three talloring establishments carrying on their trades at Hillwood Road, besides one garage used for tenement purpises. On the same road were two fully-fitted provisioners

who claimed that they were oc-

tour by the "China Mail" leuplers of ground floor pre-Kimberley Road appeared to Avenue, the "China Mail" only Many of these evacues have found one auto-repair shop, a |taxi garage, and a ladies' tail:r

It was noticed that the major. had their doors clased but very few of them were padlocked. A tour of the district after sund wn showed that many of these premises were inhabited during the night. Through many of the closed doors could be seen elec-

tric lights. In the course of a converse tion with the "China Mail", one of the "evacuers" revealed that he paid \$3,000 "key-money" for his former premises and expended nearly \$2,000 on structural ripairs and fittings.

Before this loss could be recouped, he said, he had to move cut and was forced to spend another, few thousands on Obtaining, and fitting up, new pre-

"So long as the garages are not needed for their original purpose, I cannot have why the nutherities should drive us out." "The: Urban Council," he went on, "could make it a condition that no one is permitted to sleep on the premises, if their soic objection, was only based on the grounds of public health."

"As you know," he continued, it is ensier to find sleeping quarters than, shop premises, were, after all, trying our atmost to make a decent; honest living for ourselves and our families.

Out Of Bitterness Came Forth...

PROGRAMME

London, Nov. 2. The biggest production programmer in their history of British films was announced today by the J. Arthur Rank. organisation, which will spend £10,000,000 in the next year for 43 feature films and about 80 shorts and special subject-

nictures. The Rank organisation said it had 13 feature films in actual production at the moment, apainst eight a year ago, and that it was saving dollars by producing camera screens, lenses and other adjuncts of film-making hitherto available only from the Dollar Areas United Press. (By G. Milton Kelly) New Delhi, Nov. 2.

Strife and disruption have marked the first two and a half months of freedom for the new dominion of Pakistan and Hindu India. Their intermingled peoples have indulged in the mass murder of each other. Now partisans of each are locked in a small-scale

war in Kashmir, the booming field guns of 2,000 Moslem invaders and the fire of the Indian Army planes present a picture similar to fights which have precipitated a full-scale war in other lands.

crisis for the two dominions. through Pakistan, or ... Moslems fighting forces. through 'Hindu India.'

But no respinsible person to spend writing their constitureully believes either. India or | tions and trying to raise the | that outgoing typhoon "Cathy," Pakistan wants to, or will, go to living standards of their under- plotted by plane in the China war, or could support one. Most nourished millions have been deinformed sources foresee an in- wited, instead, to quelling riots. definite period of trouble and ! Food shortages threaten to assume famine proportions No one pretends to foresee some accords because of crop

how long it will be before Hindus failures. Yet the governments and Sikhs may travkl unafraid must divert food to feed their 7.8 deg. N. 140.2 deg. E. with Railway cars needed for food was moving west-north-west The months which both hoped movement are diverted to troop and refugee mivements.

lay wasting in fields while peasants fought or fled. The movement of refugees nerces the border from the riot Duran, who went down with greas is officially estimated at this ship, was disclosed belated-10.000.000 persons.

burden on transport, imposed a new drain on food, medical and military resources, and left heritage of added bitterness.

Wherever the rifusees settle in numbers, the tension is acute, averted in several instances: There is fear that they will take vengeance on the minorities. Hann' broke loose from her Narly the whole economic life of wide areas of Pakistan and India is maladjusted as a result

of these mass movements. There are manpower shortages son. at some places, surpluses at Pakistan

the "patches", on clb:wa" | variety with not enough of anything, But it functions,

(Continued on Page.9)

Would-Be

Cheloo Nov. 2. conference has been concluded has come to the cenelusion that after the Colonial Secretary, Merchants as "Hal Lee" by the Sanahlaer Nil. Coming out of hiding 876 will Jupan be on probation, and British froops ought to remain Mr. Arthur Cretch-Jenes, has Water Pilled at 4,30 p.m., yester- Reinfalls 2.1 mm. Edil inc. day. They included six women. tarily given themselves up to the battom a number of years can conter until partition has come But heart from the tactics All were detained by the Police

Another Route

Manila, Nov. 2. Philippine Refor a moment itself between found

storms. The US Fleet Weather Central in Manila reported today Sea at 15.7 deg. N. 114.4 deg. E. with intensified winds of: 100 knots, was headed for Hainan. Guam warned that a incur typhoon, located near Palau at: winds of 80 knots at the centra.

toward the Philippines. The sinking yof the small motorship, "Savilla," and the denth of its / master, Juan

ly today. The flight has put a heavy | Only miner damage to US Army installations, and shipping in the Republic was reported as a result of "Cathy," but disaster was narrowly

The transport "General IV.G. Imporings at Manila Pier and almost rammed the adjacent. Victory-ship, "Andrew Jack-

US Army FS freighter landothers. ... Inter-diminion com- ing craft and appetrel barge merce is badly snarled. Some were beached at Cavite. Three times it is at a virtual standstill. of the six army piers at Batangas were damaged, together The Pakistan Government is with one FS boat and barge. Associated Press

The Weather

At 0600 hours GMT (\$ p.m. Hong Kon t Bummer Time) yesterday the typhoun was centred about 400 miles S of Honz Kong. moving slowly W and probably weakening. * Another ? troples !! depression !- has ! developed near Yap, and is moving W. A moderate anticyclone corers N China, and is extending E to the Bes of Japan. Today's Forecast t-Fresh NE winds. cloudy and cool, with partial clearance in ithe afternoon. Yesterday's Weathers About 115 would be stownways Makimum : 18.3 deg. With

Jan, 1-2571.6 mmi, 2101.24 ins. ag' arainet an average of 20747 mm.==

Britain Won't Carry The Baby

Britain would reject the United States proposal to · leave British troops in Palestine solely responsible for the maintence of peace and order till July 1948; diplomatic observers in London today believed. A Foreign Office spokesman, however, declined to say whether such a decision had already been conveyed to the United

a defented power." ... Moscow and Washington, too, the obvious policy is to The Philippines' Carlos P: diplomatic quartors in London wait until the General Assem-

The official United States rangement which would leave

London, Nov. 1.

For the British Government, bly, as a whole, had given an "At present, before the con- States has abandoned its earlier tion itself and, secondly, on the

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UNDERGROUND OPPOSITION

Taxicab Company Strike

The Yellow Taxleab Com-pany's fleet of taxls has been off the road since Saturday following a strike of its 50-odd

The walk-out followed month-ild efforts by the men to get the management to reinstate two of their fellow-workers who were dismissed at the beginning of the month. The two dismissed emplayees were workers delegates in the recent wage increuse

The men presented an ultima tum to the management on Thursday, demanding the rein-statement of the two dismissed workers, with full pay for the ndried they were out, and an asdismissals would not occur again. The deadline was set for Satur-

The Company agreed to pay the men wages in lieu of notice. not would not take them back. Fellow taxi-drivers employed ,v other companies have rallied to the support of the strikers with financial contributions.

The Auto Drivers Union, of which the strikers are members. has countenanced the strike, and Collow unionists have been urged to give the men their meral and financial support.

Reminders

Today

Licensing Board Meeting.

gele Hospital. All Souls' Day Commemora- munist cells of resistance. tion, St. Michael's Cemetery, Happy Valley, 5 p.m.

Coming Events

Nov. 4-Rotary Club Tiffin.

Gramophone Section, Sino-Bri. spies." ish Music Group, Helena May Institute, 9.30 p.m.

Queen's Pier, 12 noon. College "At Home," 5 p.m. Nov. 8-St. Andrew's Church Fete.

Kowloon Cricket Club.

Encouragement From The Communists

Shanghai, Nov. 2. The magnitude and frequency of arrests and detention in all parts of China in the past sew weeks, coupled with the disclosure of alleged plots against the Government, appear to lend support to assertions by foreign observers that the number of persons dissatisfied with the present National Government is larger than generally acknowledged.

Government itself has no apparent illusions over the size and strength of its underground opposition as the suppression of the Liberal

third party indicates. At the same time, Nanking promise of greater land ownerhas ordered a general house- ship to peasants all over the cleaning in nearly every com-munity to root out what it calls Committee made its new, more "subversive" elements. This liberal land programme public "subversive" elements. This liberal land programme public troops entered both areas uncampaign seems to have been on the Double Tenth anniver der a flag of truce and equipped extended to universities.

Four student leaders Hangchow have been arrested for being 'Communists." The alleged suicide of one of these youths touched off demonstrations of 2,000 undergraduates | of the Chekiang University.

Members of the Democratic League_ + the only minority group within China which so far has raised its voice against the government -- charge the Kuomintang with using terrorist methods to put down any kind of liberal movement threatening the party's hold on the government.

If the government's accusaouncil Chamber, C.S.O., 3.30 tions against some of its trusted aubordinates are true the Annual Pound Day, Nether- whole governmental structure must be eaten into by Com-

"Red Spies" The latest development of

this kind centres in North China and Manchuria, where several hundred people, man; talk by Mr. Justice E. H. Wil- of them working in government agencies, have been placed un-Innugural Recital of the dor arrest for being "Red

Whether or not the Reds were actively behind all those Inauguration of Portuguese in the groups singled out for Institute, Club Lusitano, 5 p.m. | punishment has not been fully Governor of Macao, Cmdr. established. There seems to be A. R. de Oliveira, arrives at no question they were enplagued Nationalist China.

Remembrance Day Dance, weapons the Communists have employed so far has been the

FILIPINO ANNUAL MEETING

The Filipino Club is not only a Club but a rendezvous for the members to which they could bring their wives and lady friends, declared village saw last night typifiles Dr. V. N. Atienza at the annual meeting of the 70 per cent of the fighting being

Club field yesterday. Shortly after the re-occupation much more. The Club is situat. Sungchiawatzu, a village Dr. Atienza (said the annual wives and sweethearts." report). It worked so hard and A voice: "Not at the same the fortified city of Changchun. untiringly that repairs, etc. were time." completed by Dec. 20, 1946. A

Wilson, and Mrs. J. S. Landolt. badly needed.

ly for payment of their account. _____ Rules_____

Committee. In his report, the Hon, thirdly, the Clubhouse were completed on 12 members, exclusive of the men came in by a ditch, the Dec. 20, 1946 at a cost of \$5,513, four officials. of which \$4,800 , was received When nominated as the Pre. "They numbered about 100. from members of the local sident for the current year, Mr. They fired rifles, we fired rifles.

by Mrs. R. la Sala. The popularity, of lawn bowls Club. chase of equipments.

said that the Club was lucky to President, the following officefunction again with a bigger bearers were elected: ed," he said. membership than before. When Wice-President, R. J. Manalac; he first saw the premises after Hon. Secretary, Mr. R. S. Castro; the Communists raided a fourthe war they were serry looking. Hon. Treasurer, Mr. A. G. de storey factory building, housing a They were without woodwork, Jeaus. Members of the Com. regiment of Peace Preservation's furniture and fixtures, while the mittee: Messri: T. Gatchallan, troops, who fired from the wingrounds were full of weeds.

present total 130, and the Dinanile, P. M. Joaquin. F. fear. the police third speaker, "but we could do with Gonzales, and S. F. Angelas, J. Who knows how many Paki

Rehabilitation Committee was ed in a most romantic place brick and mud huts with about formed, under the leadership of where members could bring their 200 families, sits near the base

Full-hearted support from pillbox behind, the mud road torta officiated. A sermon was sum of \$4,800 was collected by the members is very badly need-this committee.

Further donations, totalling the Club is at present without a ket. The Communists had held the Church and Father Grampa, cus-\$5,929, were received from lavatory and a bathroom, and the road several hours before but todian of Catholic cemeteries. members, among whom were Mr. with only it few chairs and this morning the people looked Kingsley, Mr. R. de la Sala, Mr. tables. Furthermore, lawn bowls | cheerful and were not concerned. Alan MacKenzie, Mr. T. B. woods and other equipment are

Messrs. John Manners & Co. Dr. Atlenza concluded by ex- I remembered what a Changwere entrusted with the recon- pressing the gratitude of the chun observer told me:- "The struction of the Club, declared Club for the hard work done by people here are not panicky. the President, and the Club Messrs. I S. Castro, S. F. They figure they got nowhere to owed them a great debt of Angeles, R. J. Manalac, W. V. flee anyway." gratitude for waiting so patient. Field, and Mrs. J. S. Landolt. The road swarmed with men

and boys carrying spades. They Dr. Atienza (President) was On the proposal of the Pre- were rounded up to dig trenches supported by Messrs. I. S. sident, the following amend- by a regiment of the Nationalist Castro (Hon. Secretary) and R. ments to the Rules were adopted: New First Army which had J. Manalac (Hon. Treasurer), First, that the entrance fee arrived from Changehun this as well as other members of the should be increased to \$10; morning. When the Communists secondly, that the subscription struck, however, the village should be boosted to \$3; and, boasted a defence force of only that the Committee 36 policemen. Secretary stated that repairs on should be increased from five to police chief told me, adding:

Filipino community and keen E. Bejasa, Vice-Consul for the The common people hid indoors. The re-opening of the Club thanked the proposer but denot see much."

Occurred on "Rizal Day." Dec. clared that he could not accept Then about eight Red cavalry. 29, 1946, when the flag of the the nomination as the did not be men galloped through the village Philippine Republic was holsted lieve that a Government official and the policemen withdrew to should be an active officer of a

has encouraged the Committee On the proposal of the Preto returf, the green at a cost of sident, seconded by Mr. Manalac, chief continued, "six of our men \$2,200, and the expending of a Mr. Beinsa was unanimously were captured. ... We lost the turther \$1,753.50 on the pur- elected Patron of the Club. entire stock of ammunition and After : Dr. Atlenza had, by winter clothing." I asked him: In his address, the President popular vote, been re-elected "Any body killed?"

F. Carpio, B. Hidalgo, S. Faller, down but did not sally out. "Romantic Place" M. V. Vasquez, M. de Guzman, "Who Knows?"
The number of members at At Arcon, W. V. Fleid, "C. "This "is not a question of

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sary.-Associated Press.

TO NANKING Secession From Junagadh

New Delhi, Nov. 2.
The Indian Government announces that it has sent troops to disputed Babariawad and Mangrol, "vassal states" of Junagadh, whose princely ruler has joined his largely Hindu-populated territory to Moslem Pakistan, and has taken over the administration.

The two states have refused to go with the Moslem ruler of Junagadh and acceded to Hindu India.

Junggadh is in the Kathiawar Peninsula on the west coast, several hundred miles from Pakistan.

A communique issued by the Government of India said its with loud speakers. The occupation was "peaceful and was greeted with rejoicing." The action was said by an efficial to have taken place during the "Inst week of October."-Assoclated Press.

BUS HITS RAIL

Kowloon Motor Bus 4248, on the Star Ferry-Kowloon Tong run, collided with the nullah's irin railing at Waterloo Road, near Rutland Quadrant at 11 a.m. yesterday.

The bus sufAired slight dam. age to the offside bumper. No one was injured.

(By Anthony Ullstein)

Sungchiawatzu, Oct. 31 (delayed). This village, which is half an hour's walk beyond Changchun's outer fortifications, today provided a lifesize picture of the typical engagement in the Chinese civil war—a raid for ammunition and winter clothing by a hundred or so Communists, who finally were driven out by daybreak rather than force.

The raid, accompanied by come at night? It is not reasonsomewhat more intense "de- able to go out into the darkness," Nov. 5-St. Stephen's Girls' uprising which could be moralization attacks" on Chang- At Kuangchungtzu, the policeformented inside inflation- chun's two airfields, was carried men dug in and fired. The New out last night (Thursday) by First Army regiment fired from One of the least publicised Communists belonging to a the city fortifications half a mile "seconti class" division which away. The Communists fired. rules the countryside. This Nobody was captured or killed on either side. division is likely to continue

Meanwhile, somewhat stronger harassing Changehun with raids Communist groups attacked the of similar pattern. Although the Reds broke away outskirts west and north airfields from their standard guerilla of Changchun. The Nationalists tactics when they assaulted opened artillery fre from Chang-Szepingkal in force last May - | chung. According to a high and although the present mass- government officer, the Coming around Kirin threatens to munists lost 16 dead. By dawn the Communists were repeat the performance - the brief furtive action which this gone.

"They never stay until day light" the police chief said. "It done in China today. would not be reasonable if they did. In the morning we have aeroplanes."--United Press. of a slight knoll helmeted by When I left the last concrete Sha Wan yesterday. Bishop Val-

Not Panicky

"Palu" . (Eighth Route Army)

the neighbouring village of

Just at that time," the police

"One of our men was wound-

En route to Kuangchungtzu.

Kuangchungtzu.

All, Souls Day was observed at the Catholic cemetery at Cheung

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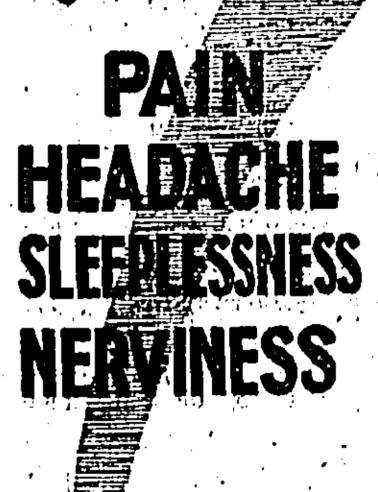
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MOVIE-GOERS OF SHANGHAI QUANDRY

Shanghai, Nov. 2.
Shanghai Movie-goers today didn't know where their next movie was coming from. They were caught in a battle between the Shanghai Municipality's Bureau of Social Affairs on the one hand and the city's foreign movie distributors and movie houses on the other.

normal due to lack of foreign

The Outbreak

The movie-municipality bat-

tle started in Shanghal in the

Movie houses sent the muni-

cipality copies of their regular

petitions for an increase in ad-

mission prices due to inflation-

The municipality, after some

The provision was that thea-

tres and distributors agree to

"contribute" C.N.\$3,000,000,000

"donation" to charity. Then

After some skirmishing the

local movie distributors coun-

ter-effered with, a donation of

C.N.\$300,000,000 only. The

municipality rejected this and

in turn demanded a 30 percent!

The movie houses rejected]

Two days ago the municipality

sent in a modified demand—a

"Shake Down"

Evening Post and Mercury,

calling the incident an attempt-

ed "shake down" of the part

of the municipality, said:

"Anywhere else in the world!

Yesterday Shabghai's movie

houses, backed by American

and British film distributors

Madrid, Oct. 31.

Bitter Criticism

Shanghai's American-owned

early part of October.

ary increases all round.

consideration, granted

creases "provisionally."

the battle was on.

"winter relief tax."

this late this week.

20 percent relief tax.

scandal."

U.S. About Franco?

Don Jose Marie Gil Robles, leader of the Spanish

exiled Catholic Monarchist Party, is expected

to go to Washington in the near future to ask

the United States Secretary of State, Mr.

George Marshall, for his support in over-

throwing General Franco's regime, it was dis-

closed here by some of Senor Robles' friends.

need for apprehension about unrest Allies,-Reuter.

strikes or other disturbances would Spain's numerous

The only existing Monarchist much controversy,

Secretary's interview with Senor have steadily rebuffed Generalis-

in Spain with the overthrow of the

prehist strength in Spain today.

cludes such personalities as the Duke

It was certain, he said, that the

be alled in to overthrow General nobility.

During the past month the jed free shows for Chinese solmunicipality has demanded diers during regular performeverything fr m a "donation" ance hour. Latest dispatches C.N.\$3,000,000,000 (about from Peiping said the city's U.S.\$55,000), to a 20 percent movie houses reported atten-"winter relief tax" on then dance down to 15 percent of

The Shanghai Cinema Exhibi- films." tors' Guild turned down the "denation" demand two weeks ago and-threatening to close all cinemas in the city tomorrow-rejected the winter relief tax last night.

(In Peiping, American and British film' distributors cu off supplies to movie houses on October 9 when the Peiping Chinese army garrison demand-

Chinese Missionary Slain By Reds

New York, Nov. I. Rev. Richard E. Vahey, director of the Rosary Mission Society of Dominican Fathers, sald today he had received word that Chinese Communists killed Rev. James L. Devine in Fukien

Province. He said the Rev. Devine had been a missionary in China since 1939 and was kidnapped by the Communists last May, but word of his death had just been received,-United Press.

MAN O'WAR DIES OF HEART ATTACK Lexington (Kentucky),

Man O'War, America's foremost thoroughbred, died of a who threatened to suspend

heart attack today. Death came to the big red municipality's latest demand. 30-year-old stallfon in his stall And last night local movieat the Faraway farm of his goers packed into the city's owner, Samuel Riddle.-Asso- cinema "just in case."-Asso-1 cinted Press.

clated Press.

United States."

Franco regime.

be promptly repressed,



It was yesterday reported that Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi had turned back the first attack of the Extreme Left's winter campaign against the Government. But more attacks are still to come.

Here is one of de Gusperi's chief opponents. Photo shows Italian Socialist leader, Pietro Nenni and his wife leaving a municipal polling booth.

Nenni is backed by the Communists.-APhoto.

British Bishop Has Poor View Of Modern Wives

London, Nov. 1. this would represent a major The Bishop of Rochester (Dr. Christopher Chavasse) asserted today that the modern wife "plays the harlot or the amateur inamorata" for her husband and contributes to a "spreading rot" in British morals.

The 63-year-old Church of dards of every sort are openly their supplies, turned down the England bishop called for a Gov- flouted in all sections of society." ernment commission "to think out He noted that British legal scientifically the policy that leaders have set up speeded court should govern the pattern of life." machingry to deal with 50,000 In a small book "Five Questions divorces a year and asserted that Before the Church," published "increasing facilities for divorce today. Chavasse asserted that in are inevitably giving courting present-day Britain "moral stan- couples the impression that mar-Spanish Appeal To

NOBEL PRIZE

London, Nov. 1. The Nobel prize has been awarded to the London Service Council and the Philadelphia Service Committee of the Society of Friends (Quakers), the Nobel Committee announced on Friday. Both bodies are Quaker societies.--Associated Press.

spokesman for an important | British Charge D'Affaires in Madrid group of Monarchists told Reuter: today presented notes from their "American support is the most im- Governments to the Spanish Minis- portant of all. To restore our econo- try of Foreign Affairs requesting the repatriation to Germany of 104 Germans ex-diplomats and other Germans my, we need ample credit from the repatriation to Germany of 104 Ger-He added that there should be no residing in Spain wanted by the

Tokyo, Nov. 2.
Colonel and Mrs. McCormick arrived at .0525 today, full of Ignoring bitter criticism from energy at the start of their Far Army would be loyal to the Pre- courtiers of Don Juan, claimant Eastern tour despite a 10 hour tender, Don Juan, and that any to the Spanish throne, and from flight from Wake.

They left immediately Generalissimo Franco is going General MacArthur's residence Many Monarchists, however, do shead with the projected law en. at the American Embassy where not agree that foreign help should abling him to create a new they will remain while

The text, now under study and busy eight-day schedule It is not easy to assess the Mon- awaiting the approval of the [will begin at 1330 with luncheon Cortes (Parliament), will arouse given by the Supreme Comman-The only existing Monarchist much controversy, group with official status is the "Monarchist Organisation" which, all Spaniards holding old titles night with Major General Paul will be obliged to legalize them Mueller, Chief-of-Staff.

apart from Senor Gil Robles, in and pay fees to the present real A party spokesman said the

of Alba, who has much influence posed on grandees using titles. MacArthur-na'"an old friend."

among the titled aristocracy, the without right.

He denied rumours current gime. Heavy fines will be im- Tribune publisher would talk to A He denied rumours current Kindelan, Don Julio Wais and Don Caudillo's prerogatives to suspend here that one purpose of the Juan Ventosa, who represent a group or deprive any noble of titles Colonel's visit is to sound out of Catalan Monarchist businessmen, whose private or public conduct MacArthur on his availability. The letter, addressed by Count is considered unworthy. This can for the Presidential campaign.

Alvaro Romanones to Mr. Ernest be a powerful political weapon. They will confer privately fol-Bevin after the British Foreign against many aristocrats who lowing the luncheon today and may meet again before the Robles, accusing Mr. Bevin of 'in' simo Franco, tolerable interference in Spanish It is expected the new nobility publisher's party departs on affected the feelings of will include many military officers. Thursday night for a brief visit Associated Press.

LABOUR London, Nov. 1.

Mr. Garry Allighan, the Labour Member of Parlia-ment for Gravesend, who was expelled from the House of Commons this week, has resigned from the Labour Party.

In a letter to Mr. Morgan Phillips, the Secretary of the Labour Party, Mr. Allighan, who was found guilty of "gross contempt of Parliament" last Thursday, and pleaded guilty of 'n breach of doubldence in private Parliamentary affairs, stated that, in view of the decision of the House of Commons, "it would be obvious illogical for me to centinue to regard myself as a Member of the Labour Party, and to put things regular, I beg to tender my resignation as dating from October 30."

Investigation

The Commons Committee of Privileges investigated charges against Mr. Allighan after the publication of an article by him in the "World's Press News" alleging that some Members of Parliament were Members of Parliament were being paid for information about private Parliamentary meetings.

The House of Commons, debating the Committee's report, found Mr. Allighan had committed a breach of privilege in seeking to cast suspicion on for such information.

Mr. Evelyn Walkden, also a during the last session that he by the House.-Reuter. وأرا ومواجب فرومين المراجسة لسوار الراجات الأرابي

SOMEONE TOOK THE WARDEN'S MASTER KEY

Norwich, Nov. 1, A state of emergency was declared at Norwich fail today while workmen changed all locks. Somebody took the warden's master key. -- United

WORLD'S LARGEST FLYING BOAT

Long Beach, Nov. 1. "Generally speaking it is not the first time.

Four days before the reopen- organisation. ing in Washington of a Con- He declared: "We cannot let passed the first of a series of gress."—Reuter. "Fornication and adultery thus preflight tests,

After water was pumped into the concrete drydock in which the glant plywood craft was asexamine the traditional doctrine sembled, tractors hauled the both of the western, and eastern 400,000 pound craft out into the branches of Christendom on the harbour channel.

Tomorrow Hughes will put "One thing is certain," the the ship through its first taxing bishop declared, "a church policy runs. The craft's eight engines, forgiveness and restoration is developing 24,000 horse-power, contrary to Christianity."-Asso. were not in operation today.-Associated Press.

New Delhi. Oct. 31.

The workers group of the International Labour Organisation's Asian Regional Conferothers when he was himself ence here decided to exclude guilty of accepting payments Dorai Raj, the workers delegate from French India, from its meetings on the grounds that Labour Member of Parliament, he "did not represent the ma-who admitted to Parliament country"

"THE SMALLEST

THE WORLD"

est man in the world as a

According to the news-paper "Liberation," he is

Henri Renard, who stands two feet tall, weights 31

pounds and works as a

vineyard thand in Burgundy.

-- United Press.

MAN IN

Paris, Nov. 1. France claims the small-

had been paid for confidential The Conference Secretariat information about Parliament-[explained that! the exclusion] ary business, was reprimanded from the workers group did not mean total expulsion from the Conference.

The workers delegate from Singapore, Lim Yew Hock, criticised in the plenary session today the attitude of Sir Shri Ram, the Indian industrialist and leader of the employers group towards the Government of India's draft resolution on social security.

He declared that Sir Shri Ram had bitterly attacked the resolution in committee and "used this Asian platform to fight it out with his Government."

The workers of Asia were eagerly hoping that the Conference would be the turning point in Asian labour history, Lim

He added that he hoped it would not be turned into a "talk-

ing shop," The Minister of Industries and The world's largest aircraft, Supplies of the Indian Governa statement by William Blacke, Howard Hughes' flying boat ment, Dr. Syama Prasad Mooker-a century and a half ago, that "the harlots' cry from street to which took five years and US\$ jee, said that unless the Interstreet shall weave old England's 25,000.000 to build, was floated could be early orientated to in the harbour here today for deal with Asian problems, it would fail as an international

gressional hearing into plane it do that. That would be the builder Hughes' contracts with and of all truly international illicit infatuation, whatever may the Government, the flying boat effort to promote social pro-

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Actr. Secretary.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Oct. 31. difference of a few minutes might have saved the Edinburgh-London express which crashed at Goswick, Northumberland, with a loss of 28 lives last Sunday, a railwayman stated at the Ministry of Transport inquiry into the accident here today.

travelling at about 60 miles per miles an hour, hour when it ploughed off the under repair.

riage need be no more than a

Quoting Blacke

the father of five children, cited

just but incompatibility that be-

gins the rift in marriage," he

""Nevertheless, the actual break

remains the prime factors in dis-

solution of a partnership."

indissolubility of marriage."

The bishop called on

The bishop, who is married and

trial partnership."

winding sheet."

have led up to it.

ciated Press.

Relief signalman Thomas the safety speed for the switch-White said that the train was over would have been 18 to 20

A repair worker said that the track on switching to a loop line work was almost completed when from the main line, which was the accident happened. Colonel Trench, Inspector of A railway inspector said that Accidents, conducting the inquiry, asked: "A few minutes later and it would have been all right?"

> Signalman White said that from his box he saw cosches "one after the other being crushed up together with glass falling from the sides.

. The man answered "Yes".

"I saw the rear part of the train gradually slowing up until it stopped with only three coaches left on the line. "I saw the wheels of the engine still spinning and shortly
after it went over the top, there
was a big pull of steam.
"What seemed to take up the
whole of my attention was the
coaches, one after the other just

being crushed up and glass drop-

Almost in tears, White naked: "Do you want to go on?"
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T. R. ROWELL, Director of Education. Hongkong, 1st Nov., 1947.

OUT OF 4 AMERICANS

New York, Nov. 1. Three out of four Americans believe that Russia is trying to rule the world, according to a survey issued by George Gallup's American Institute discovered by Mme. Henri-Marof Public Opinion.

The survey additionally showed that in answer to the question "Do you think the Communists would destroy the Christian religion if they could?", 72 per cent sald "Yes"; 15 per cent sald "No" and 15 per cent had no opinion. The main question in the latest of the series of questionning was "As you hear and read about Russia these days, do you believe Russia is trying to build herself up as the ruling power of the world or is Russia just building up protection against heing attacked in another war?" The answers were:-

8 per cent.

Five Reasons

as the American people are con- "Progressive Citizens of Amcerned, the five main things erica"—permitted to hold the wrong with Russia are as fol- rally by two Federal courts

(1) Russin would destroy the Christian religion if it could: (2) The so-called "cold war" make themselves heard. briween the United States and Russia has some aspects of a

(3) That Moscow has seized lite states by illegitimate means. (4) That Russin's refusal to have been Communists. secrecy around her activities pro- 1-Associated Press. bably indicates hostile intentions

(5) That Russian failure to co-

Russia may argue that some or all of those grievances on the part of the American people are His Excellency the Governor unjust or they show lack of Macno will arrive at Queen's knowledge of the true situation. The purpose of the Institute's survey was not to determine what

right or wrong but what the ma-Observation yesterday of the (a) Connaught Road Central increasing American awareness Thomas Cooks of Soviet-American relations as

"Showdown"

patches by the "Christian Science

Metz reports that, if an ultimate American showdown with Russia is to come, it will occur (c) Jackson Road between in the former Japanese possession the country must be consider-

> It lies behind the United States draft resolution on Keren at pre-The Korean resolution is far the calamities distress and

from being just another Ameri- woes to which it is heir."--- As-(a) Car Parks in Wardley can manoguvre in the United Street from Queen's States-Russian diplomat rivalry as had been assumed by some ob-

Korea at present, the country would go overwhelmingly for the Communist cause.—United Press.

CORRESPONDENTS TOLD TO LEAVE YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, Nov. 1. The Yugoslavian Government today ordered two American correspondenta to leave the country within 24

A Government spokesman said Arthur Bradel, New York Times correspondent, and his wife, Mary Lester, who represents the United Press, were being expelled because "their writing has not tended to create a better understanding between our two countries."-Assoclated Press.

Philadelphia, Nov. 1. Intermittent boos and cheers and scattered shouts of "send them back to Russla" today tion. greeted speakers at a rally in the shadow of Independence Ruling power, 76 per cent; pro- Hall called to protest the Contection, 18 per cent; no opinion, gressional investigation of Communism in Hollywood.

Stench bombs were tossed upon the speakers' platform as Gallup commented that as far representatives of the sponsoring after the City of Philadelphia had refused the use of Independence Square—sought to

The rally promised speeches from a number of Hollywood personalities cited for contempt working control in many satel- of Congress for their refusal to say whether they are or ever hind the "Iron curtain" is an un. only officials of the sponsoring friendly act—the tight veil of group appeared on the platform.

operate is hurting the United Pope Urges

Vatican City, Nov. 1. Pope Pius XII has suggested calendar year "and most certainto visiting United States Sena- ly a major carthquake." tors that they consider revision of American immigration laws to admit war sufferers.

Pope made to Senators Donnel, in a populous area,—Associated Republican of Missouri, and Press. Cain, Republican of Washington, in which the Pontiff declared that immigration today presents entirely new problems.

"As always, the welfare of at times will almost cry out to London by air today. be conscious of humanity and sociated Press.

The World's Aged Man

Paris, Nov. 1. What are claimed to be the most uncient remains of man yet found in France-some 150,000 years old-have been tin, a French woman archaeologist in a cave at Montbron, 18 miles east of Angouleme in Southwest France, close to the Dordogne region, where many previous important archacological discoveries have

month no other bones were found, tish interests in Burma. quired to clear the skullcap of tives have yet to decide whether adhering rock and to complete they will force their opposition

The authorities at the Paris Museum de L'Homme today declared the fossil remains much clder than the Neanderthal Mau.

Lima (Peru) Nov. 1. A strong earthquake But shook Lima on All Saints Day holiday and extended over a wide area of

Two children were severely injured at Huancayo, 115 miles east of here, when they apparently were trampled by wershippers

fleeing from a cathedral. The walls of Huancayo build. ings were cracked. However, no reports of fatalities were received here up to several hours after the quake. A Pasadena (California) message says that the earthquake in Peru was the strongest of the

Dr. Charles S. Richter of California Institute of Technology. said the shocks recorded seven and a half on the Caltech seisme-The Vatican released today graph, meaning it would cause the text of remarks which the extensive damage and loss of life

SIR SHOLTO

DOUGLAS RETIRES London, Nov. 1. Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir Sholto Douglas, re-Chater Road and Con. of Korea, rather than in Austria, ed as well as the interests of linquishing his post as Com-Eastern Germany or elsewhere. the individuals seeking to en- mander-in-Chief and Allied That is the view held in some ter." he said. "..... but by Military Governor of the Brihigh circles in the U.S. State De. the same token, circumstances tish zone of Germany, returned

for an easing" of restrictions, -- He was met at Northolt airport by high ranking RAF officers after his plane had been corted across the Channel by four Mosquitoes.—Associated

It is freely admitted in State Department circles that, in the event of a general election in De Gaulle And Centre Score In French Poll

Paris. Nov. 1. The Centre Right Wing and De Gaullists parties obtained 45.1 percent of the councillors' seats in the French municipal elections final results, which were announced by the Ministry of the Interior today.

The Socialists and independent the French People, 89,398 or 8.4 Socialists won 18.7 percent of percent. the seats, the Radicals 20,5 percent, the MRP 8.8, percent and the Communists 6.9 percent. The total number of councillors elected was 46,209 against 43,527 in April 1945 when several frontier departments of France held no elections.

Results

The seats were distributed as

REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day will be observed on 9th November. Popples will be sold in Saturday, the 8th November.

Remembrance Day is dedicated to those in the Services who fought so gallantly and endured so much between 1914/18 and 1939/45. It is also an occasion when Britishers in distant parts of the Empire and foreign lands turn their thoughts to the Mother Country and feel that they share that great tradition which she has created and so splendidly maintained throughout

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payable to "Remembrance Day Fund." Donations will be acknowledged in the PRESS.

The Centre and Rightwing parties (most of whom fought under the De Gaulle ticket, 171,820 or 86.7 percent, making the total of De Gaullista and Gaullists' associates 45.1 percent. The Communists and near-Com-

munists, 32,703 or 6.9 percent as against their former 40,399 or 8.9 The Socialist and independent Socialists, 85,430 or 18.7, as against 81,949 or 18.8 percent as General De Gaulle's Rally of previously held. The Radicals, 95,947 or 20.5

percent as against 78,544 or 18 The MRP 41,413 or 8.8 percent as against 34,095 or 7.8 percent. The increase in the number of Socialist councillors is due more to electoral bargains with the De Gaullists at the second ballot than to the total number of votes cast on the first election day. The Ministry of the Interior has given no reason for the delay in an-

nouncing the figures of total votes

New Members Meanwhile Premier Ramadler added three new members to his middle of the road coalition Cabinet today - a Popular Republican, a Radical Socialist and a member of the Lefist Democratic and Socialist Union of Resistance. The new members boost the Cabinet to 16—seven Bocialist four Popular Republicam, three Redical Socialists, a Socialist Union of Resistance member and a Rightist Independent Router and Associated Press

Stockholm, Nov. 1. Budapost beat Stockholm by nine to five in a fencing contest held bere today Reuter.

Churchill To Challenge Burma Bill?

London, Nov. 1. The wisdom of the Labour Government's decision to transfer power to a sovereign independent Burma outside the British Commonwealth will be challenged by the Opposition leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, and his followers on Wednesday when Parliament debates the Burma Independence Bill on its second reading.

change of plan. Mr. Churchill against it in its present form. The remains consist of the up- himself, will lead the attack. per part of a skull. Although which will extend also to the Mme, Henri-Martin made a min- provisions of the Anglo-Burmese ute search in the cave for a treaty so for us they affect Bri-

Another six menths will be re- It is clear that the Conservathe measurements and examinal to the vote, but the contingency ls not ruled out.

Britain will transfer power to such a course or that the peers fossil remains of whom were a completely independent Burma themselves will attempt it. found near Dusseldorf in 1856 .- outside the Commonwealth on January C. Already the treaty to operate

> Attice, and the Burmese Prime Minister, Thakin Nu. Both the Independence and the treaty, however, require and it is the aim of the Government to see that this is forth. House on Wednesday over a vote

> for the Christmas recess. The Government, with its large inajority in the Heuse of Com- issue was involved, only 28 votes mons, can ensure that the Com- separated the Government from mons dispose of the Bill to a its first defeat on the floor of the given time schedule, even if the House.-Reuter,

Unless there is a last-minute (Conservatives were to vote The Government has no such power in the House of Lords. where the Conservative and other Opposition peers outnumber the Government supporters by at

> least 12 to one. The Lords could certainly, if they cared, prevent the ratifica. tion of Burma's independence on the transfer of power date, It is not seriously suggested either that the Conservative

Party will encourage the peers in

"Manager" The Deputy Prime Minister after the transfer of power has (Mr. Herbert Morrison), who, as been signed in London by the leader of the House of Commons, Prime Minister, Mr. Clement is the Parliamentary "manager" of the Government and its main driver of the Party machine, will

be in action next week. He will ensure that there is no ratification of Parliament, repetition of the Government's narrow escape from defeat in the coming before Parliament rises on the abelition of the basic.

petrol rationing. Although no high constitutional

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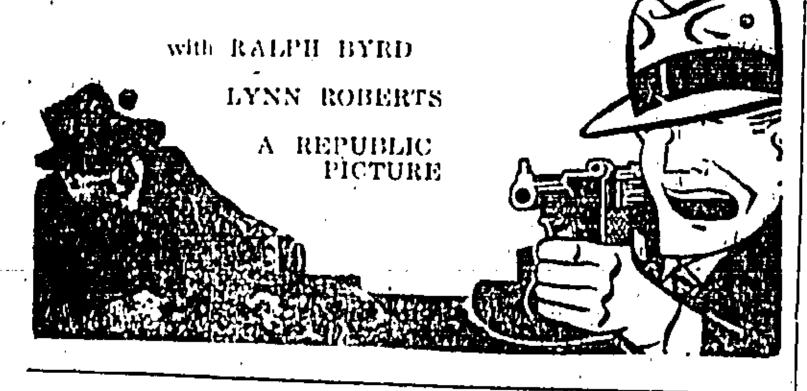
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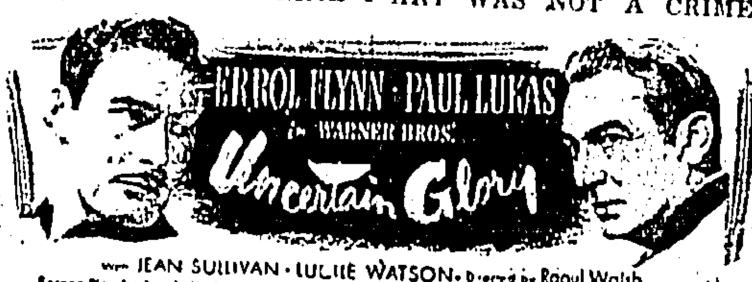


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SIGNALS DANGER Currency Circulation Reaches

ter, economically, politically and socially, is in

store for inflation-ridden Japan. The Bank

announced that paper currency in circulation

jumped 1,127,000,000 yen in a single day to

government's freezing act, aimed desperately

to check inflation, was taken in February, 1946,

when banknotes in circulation were about half

that amount. From then on, inflation steadily

proaching winter hardships,

Observers warn that serious

industry

political repercussions might

arise if such strikes should

spread to the railways-the

Food

public spfrit and inefficient ra-

cmploying <u>over 600,000</u>

tadio workers,

circulation is roughly 112 times | pro-Communist and anti-Com-

The egg is only a typical hint largest government

60 days without the customary | Food-An extreme lack of

The Cabinet Price Board tioning obstruct food supply

twice recently announced its de- which otherwise would not be

termination to hold the so bad compared with many

standard government wage other defeated and other unde-

(At the beginning of this year money in circulation was a little over 1,000,000,000 yen. The

inflation Villagers Tokyo, Nov. 1. Bank of Japan's announcement over the

reach an alltime high.

Japanese situation:---

Prices

yen. The same money a few

years before the "Mukden In-

tions. Most Japanese fear in ers.

scale at 1.800 yen a month. At | feated nations.

flation will deepen in the next)

basic agricultural products.

Washington, Nov. 1. United States State Depart-

been unofficially warned to

local currency funds obtained

by the sale to people of goods

supplied by the United States.

The warning came from the

16-nation Steering Committee

of the Parls "Marshall Plan"

Conference now stationed in

There has been widespread

discussion in the American

press of various schemes by

which the United States would

set up machinery to supervise

expenditure on these local cur-

rency funds to see that they

are used only for recovery and

ing Committee, Sir Oliver

Franks, recently discussed the

question with Mr. Robert

Lovett, the Under-Secretary of State, leaving with him an in-

formal memorandum of the

Committee's views, it was un-

would have to differ from

country to country, Sir Oliver J

He warned, However, that if

independent bodies controlling

these funds were set up within nations, it might endanger the

central control of the countries' economy by their own govern-

Such restrictions and organ-isutions might also prove a

source of political irritation.

said in the memorandum.

The Chairman of the Steer-

reconstruction projects.

derstood today.

Reuter.

Restrictions of

Washington.

officials, drafting the

seasonal gains.

Price structure-A fresh egg

Dunwich, Suffolk,

As a result of a lastminute decision by the to sell house by instead of in one cottagers of the ancient Suffolk village of Dunwich own their own houses today,

The former owner, Commander F.D.G. Lloyd, bought the estate recently from the Barne family in whose possession i has been for centuries.

His change of decision probably cost him thousands o pounds.

The villagers brught the cotlages from prices ranging beween #200 and £400. Each time an "outsider" bid

there was a roar of "tenant" from 200 villagers. During the sale the auctioneer publicly congratulated the villagers. "These houses are worth in the cities costs around 20 treble of what you are paying

Only once did a villager fail cident" in 1931 would have obtain a home. Miss Laura bought 400 eggs or paid more Seamence, a schoolmistress, than a month's wage for a was out but Commander Lloyd | maldservant. enabled her to buy it later, The sale realised a t tal of of the general price altera-#53:000.—Reuter:

Love Affairs The Rich

Ng Tan-fung (Miss Hong. the same time, the Katayama Kong 1947), who was in the Cabinet adopted a 50 per cent unlikely to be any starvation limelight recently when she increase in the official con-among the Japanese, largely sued her husband at the Cen- sumers' rice price and simul- thanks to American food relief. tral Magistracy for "persistent tancously introduced similar The current rice crop is better cruelty and assault," has again | increases in the prices of other than the average. made the headlines, this 'time | us the leading star in a locally The government, also defying likely to suffer from lack of produced Chinese film titled protests, upped the officially fuel which hinges largely upon

The charges brought by Ng and transportation and postage restore and augment the naagainst her husband were later | rates. withdrawn and an agreement for divorce signed by the

Co-starred with Ng in "Love RRITATING Affairs of the Rich" is Li Lan. (Miss Hong Kong 1946) and Ng Chor-fan, the Clark Gable f Chinese movies.

The picture, which is being shown simultaneously at the Kwok Man, Tai Ping, Sun Wah, Yaumati and Peiho Theatres. drew full houses yesterday and European ald programme, have special performances were arranged to cope with the large guard against putting "irri-tating restrictions" on the use crowds anxious to have glimpse of Miss Hong Kong by European governments of 1947 in her new role.

Ng was elected "Miss Hong Kong 1947" at a Grand Charity Swimming and Bathing Beauty Contest held in aid of British and Chinese Flood Relief Funds on July 27.

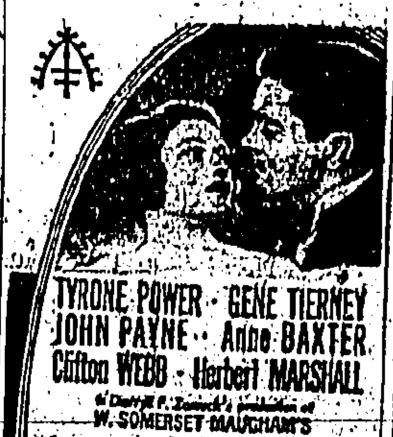
As exclusively reported in the "China Mail" on July 28, Ng was, after being awarded the verdict, besieged in her dressing room by representatives of different Chinese film companies, all of whom endeavoured to outbid each other getting her signature on the dotted line.

The picture in which Miss Hong Kong 1947 is now appearing/ has been produced by Central Motion Pictures.

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Valera Is weekend revealing that currency in circula-Visiting tion had reached another unprecedented peak of 167,665,000,000 yen impressed most observers as another danger signal that a hard win-

London

London, Nov. 1: The Anglo-Irish trade talks due to be resumed here after the arrival tomorrow of the Eire Prime Minister, Mr. Eamon de Valera, will meet with full success and will result in making the two This means the present, Labour-There is apparently countries economics volume of Japanese money in a deepening cleavage between complementary, well-ir.formed circles said.

that during 1931, the year when | number | elements in organised The main undertaking by B: 1-Japan started her conquest of labour, with the former in the tain, it was said, would be to the Aslatic continent. Present minority but vocal and trying send coal to Eire almost at once are correspondingly to take advantage of the ap- to relieve her of the-burden of paying £7 a ton in dollars to the The following are some of A few months ago there was United States suppliers.

the new highlights in the talk of a Communist "October | In return, Elre would agree to (ffensive" and today there are almed at cutting her wheat acreindications along these lines age and greatly increasing the in the apparently Communist- priduction of meat bucon and led "wild cat" go-slow strikes butter for sale to Britain .- Reuamong communications and ter-

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Announcements, , e 1.10 p.m. -Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m.-Light Piano Parade. 1.50 p.m .- With Victor Herbert. 2000 p.m.-Close Down.

As matters stand there is 6.30 p.m .- B.B.C. Transcription Bervie !'Ambrose and Anne", Ambrose and His Orchestra and Anne Shelton (Vocal). 7.09 p.m .- A Light Concert,

7.20 junt.-Studio: "See Tee's" Eyewitness account of the Football Mat-The average housewife is between Shuighai and Sing Tax Touring Team. 7.30 p.m.—Studio: "I Like What I Like"

Presented by Arthur Gee, menopolised costs of tobacco the inability of the Japanese to 8.00 p.m.-London Relay: World and Home News. 8.15 p.m.-B.B.C. Transcription Service "The Elizabethairs".

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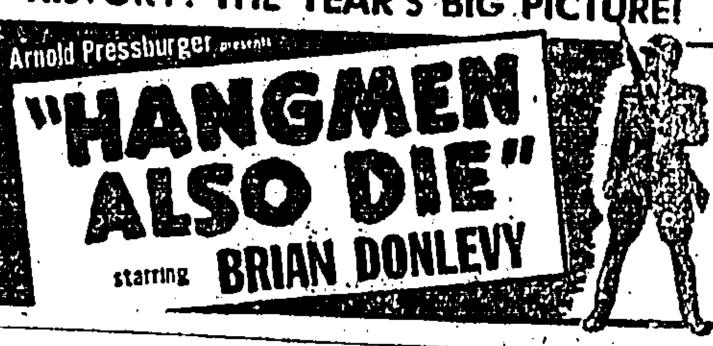
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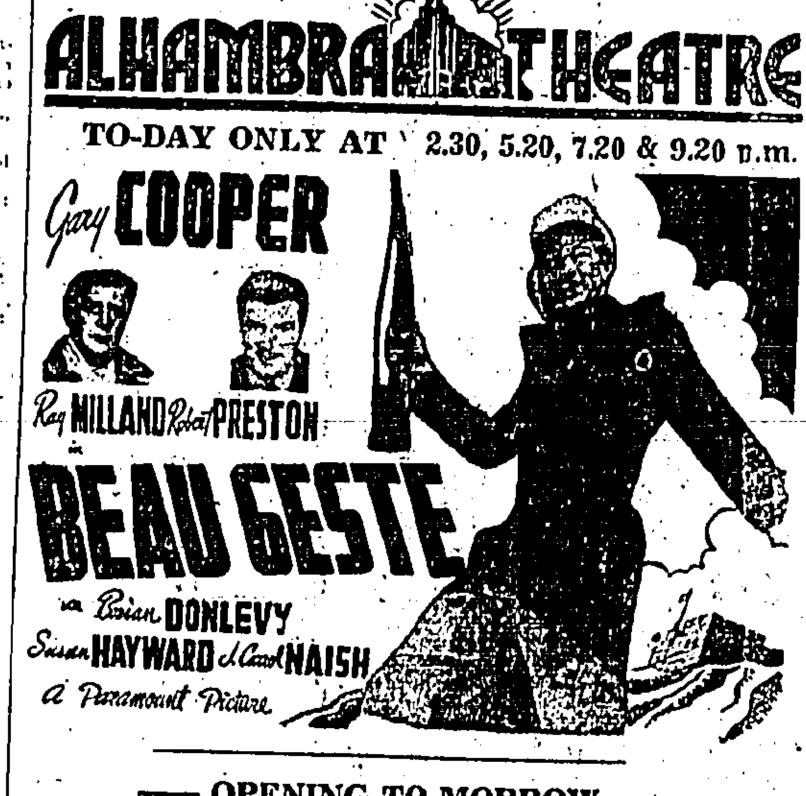
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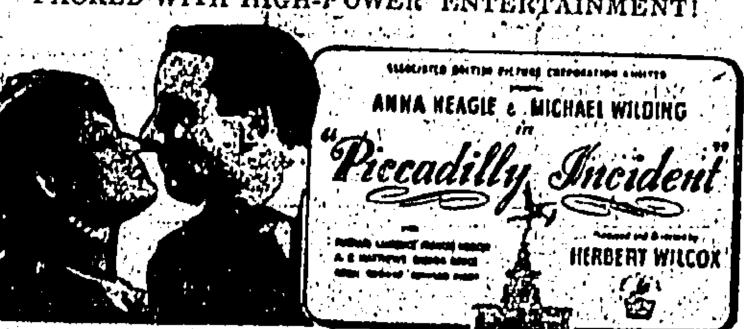


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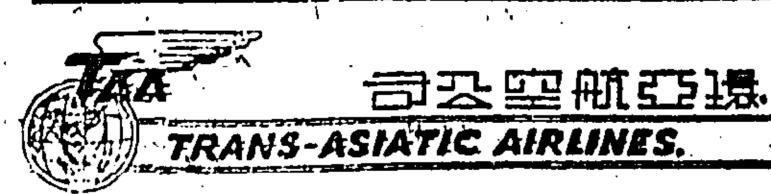


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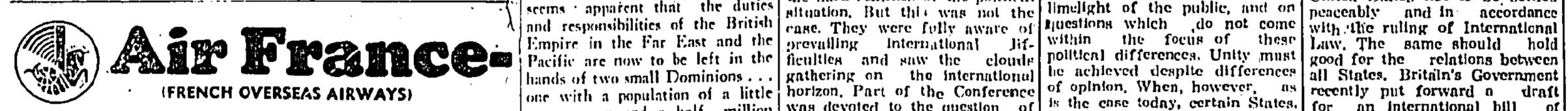
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POSITION IN THE PACIFIC

When all the wool of official verbiage has been shorn aside, it seems apparent that the duties and responsibilities of the British one with a population of a little over seven and a half million people and the other harbouring short of two million.

The dollar-crisis and a recur rent series of internal misadventures, which bear a close approforcing Britain to save money on

her world-wide defences. She has been compelled to withdraw her occupation troops from Japan and persistent reports state that her military strength in Malaya, Singapore to token size.

significant, that rumours of the closing of Hong Kong as a fleer base have never been completely

According to reliable sources. Zealand.

Perhaps this is not so illogical as it sounds.

To both Dominions the "Far East" is a very "Near East." Both are vitally interested. What happens in Asia affects

both Australia and New Zealand ... and what happens in Aus- affairs can be expected. tralia and New Zealand must in the ultimate affect Asia. It remains to be seen how

Australia and New Zealand will gespond. The news from Australia, at

least, is encouraging. Australia is taking her responsibilities seriously and the accent

is on air-power. The Australian Government intends to spend £24,000,000 on a naval air arm, including secret improvements at which British scientists are now working.

Progress has also been made "push-button" flying experi-

Lincoln bombers subfor jet-propelled prothe R.A.A.F. 'some remarkable re-

Lincolns have been "aimed" on a, predetermined course at a target over 2,000 miles away, with to sleep on the table, the controls virtually locked after take-off and no deviation of flight permitted,

A Lincoln, aimed at Sydney from Perth (more than 2,000 mites) missed its target by only

half a mile. These experiments are proindependently of the

Australian desert rocket range. In addition, Australian pilots are being trained to fly Sea Fury and Firefly planes in preparation but it matters not....the official families have been living in similar inquiry about kings. But 5-No Trumps? That would have for the delivery of aircraft car-

British shipyards next year. will have 100,000 men in training casily the highest peacetime force in her history.

riers of the "Glory" class from

allocation stands at \$250 000,000. Latest Canberra reports say that it, will be

extended. Australia intends to be pre-

Visit Duchess

London, Nov. 1. Thieves climbed up a. drain pipe, forced a window open, and broke into the Duchess of Kent's home at. Coppins, Buckinghamshire, yesterday. They were, however, disturbed and escaped, carrying as their only souvenir a police whistle, it was re-

INTERNATIONAL LAW .AND THE SOVIET

During the International Law of power be reconciled with the conditions but are by no means Conference organised by the above mentioned call for expan- Utopian. Here, too, progress of Grotius Society in London the sion of an organisation, the task any kind must depend upon co-Secretary of the International of which is to study and perfect operation, which found expresin the Soviet Union; he expressed questions, and when they clash of International Law came at the hope that it might soon be in the official international or- this time from Britain. The

situation, it may seem strange

that such a suggestion should be made, It may even convey the impression that the Conference took place in an atmosphere of Dr. Paul Weis unreality and that the particinants were not conscious of horizon. Part of the Conference was devoted to the question of ascertaining how far Internation. al law effects the behaviour of not represented in international in the realm of possibility and countries. The speaker gave ex- organisations, it is difficult amples from history where International Law had been violat ed by great powers without in simution to "Acts of God," are ternational action having been taken to implement International

fact, been tolerated or even aubsequently agreed. In 1870, Tzarist Russia flagrantly violat. ed the Black Sea Convention: the following year this was acand Hong Kong will be reduced cepted by the Great Powers at the London Conference. (In this regard it is perhaps though a protest was raised ligations. In 1908, the Austro. Bosnia and Herzogovina, without meeting resistance, Although, as the task of defence in the Pacific the speaker emphasised, the atis to be left to Australia and New titude of the country is generally rietermind by the rules of International Law, such violations are not precluded. The speaker powers with fundamentally different ideologies confront each other, no change in this state of

Many such violations had, in

How can am such scepticism, such a realistic outlook in the judgment of the political balance

Yesterday the Cook, Cook's possible. friend and a Coolie in the employ of Mr. Wilson, MacEwen & Co., Quten's Road, were brought up before Mr. Holdforth, assistant plane lond of dangerous Ger-Police Magistrate, upon a charge mans was flown to Germany. of robbery from his bed Room, occasioned by a cat accustomed

Although proof was adduced that the windows and doors of the house were all found shut so involved that Culbertson and on the alarm being given, besides Howard visited the a large Dog being in the bed-room | Foreign with Mr. Wilson, that would not have suffered any stranger to enter, the accused we understand have today been set at liberty!

(The Governor) knows, and finitely closed. every man on the Island knows. weapon project on the South that the colony is overburdened with salaries, and that a system the Allies wished to see re- been shown, a call of 4-No made such length probable in. of teonomy must be introduced.The revenue cannot

screwed up without fresh taxes, whom the majority of the says "Give me my £6,000 a year | Spain for years, in some cases and I will pay a duty upon wines | since the First World War. &c., as for assessments, they do touch mei" A paternal Within four years, Australia Governor would view the matter differently. He would gladly sacrifice a postion of his own agents of whom after much justify a small, slam bid. enormous pay to save the colony prodding, the Spanish police from fresh taxes.....he would managed to deliver some 90 in-The present Australian de- at once cut all useless appoint dividuals, who were flown to ments from the estimates, and the British and American zones lay them before a Council not of Germany. exclusively official....

We will either thave a cheap government, under which (the lies is being carried out under DJ75 Whatever happens in the Paci- colony) can thrive; or an expent the greatest secreey in order tel CJ65 taxes, under which it will sink. Germans, but it is feared that When we say "a cheap govern- It will be difficult to apprehend ment" we do not mean that of them because of inevitable ficials shall be paid very, low Salaries salaries 'upon which they cannot support themselves. ters. On the contrary, with £25,000 (the present revenue) there is past your a good number had enough to give handsome allow- already either got away to ances to every officer absolutely required in the public service. We do not advocate small salaries, but we would have no drones anddled upon the revenue. The whole establishment requires to be remodelled in a great degree, parliamentary grant is withheld, former officials of a German out of the colony by those who

the hands of their Bankers

is the case today, certain States.

here indispensable. Britain's Call the President of the Grotius of human rights; if | Society, Sir Cecil Hurst, former fundamental | difference International Law, especially to denominator. It would be

tional bill of human rights.

Law Association which is allied International Law? This cer. sion in the call to set up a to the Grotius Society, announce tainly cannot be called political branch of the International Law ed his regret that the Associa- univery. It is more than ever Association in the Soviet Union. tion, which has branches in near- necessary today, when sharp It is no mere chance that this ly every country, had no branch contrasts exist in great political call for co-operation in the field

able to create one there, and ganisations at which all coun- British legal code and British trusted that his words would tries are represented, that co- justice are fully appreciated receive widespread publicity. operation should be sought in throughout the world. The Bri-In view of the present world private international organisa- tigh are recognised as one of the most law-abiding of peoples and Britain keeps to the rulings of International Law in her international dealings. As one of the speakers remarked: It would be unthinkable for any conflict arising between Britain and the the hard realities of the political tions, which do not stand in the United States not to be settled situation. But this was not the limelight of the public, and on peaceably and in accordance case. They were fully aware of squestions which do not come with the ruling of International

he achieved despite differences all States. Britain's Government of opinion. When, however, as recently put forward a draft for an international bill especially the Soviet Union, are human rights. This draft comes to in the circumstances, should achieve unity even though it is achieve practicable form. It propossible. In order to achieve poses only to stipulate such unity, the opposing points of human rights and to lay down view must be understood and the essential clauses to safeguard representatives of the various them, which could be agreed by ideologies must get to know the representatives of the various each other. Personal contact is ideologies and accepted by the representatives of every State, One of the speakers advocated At the close of the Conference, an international minimum bill

Vice-President of the Hague In- opinion were eliminated, there ternational Court of Justice, still remained ideas common to urged all those participating in all cultures. It would be necesagainst the breach of treaty ob- the Conference concerned with sary to reduce them to a common Hungarian Empire in violation direct their work and their ef- sible to build a common internaof International-Law, nanexed forts to two international pro- tional code from these human blems; the codification of In rights common to every State. ternational Law and an interna. Any such arrangement must be based on mutual understanding. The realisation of these aims It is to be hoped that Britain's may be difficult under present call will not remain unheard.

closed his address with, the remark, that as long as the prethese atoms to menace present and future generations. Eject Germans tion for a good, safe burying

Madrid, Nov. 1. The British and American Governments today

ing.-United Press.

firmly requested the Spanish Government for here in the Brookhaven Na- almost permanent dryness. the last time to deliver to the Allied Mission | tional | Laboratory of the the number of obnoxious Germans still living Atomic Energy Commission buried in ground that water in the country.

It was learned that Washing- | South America, believedly | swer. London instructed Argentina, and others were arespective Charges | deeply dug in Spain, d'Affaires, Paul Culbertson and Daughas Howard, to compile a Government to round up and frontier. deliver the same as soon as

It was recalled that it is almost one year since the last

Considerable difficulty has which he discovered almost im- been encountered in locating mediately by a rushing noise the remaining enemies whom which at first he imagined to be Spanish connections were concealing in remote towns and

The entire affair has become Minister,

'All agreed to make one final effort to round up truly dangerous Germans and then consider the entire question de- partners that they want to use the "I knew about the danger of a

originally the list of Germans that, after a satisfactory fit has bid and his partner's heart

Of this figure, the Aliled Con- including the necessary procedure compelled us automatically troi estimated, some 240 were to get into, 5-No Trumps if the reach a six bid." dangerous Gestapo killers and partner showed too, few aces to

This latest request by the Alestablishment with fresh surprise earmarked obnoxious leaks from responsible quar-

It was said that during the

Warsaw, Nov. 1. hear Danzig

West led his spade singleton to DKQ

For killing and corturing heart rull, trumped another spade. and of this the, most indifferent women prisoners, a Polish tri- gave East a second heart rull and will be salisfied when the usual hunning sentenced to death 10 thus, but the contract four tricks.

KNOW CONVENTIONS two major aces. He wondered why South didn't place the contract in Many players, who tell new No Trumps instead of diamends. Blackwood convention, do not defensive cross-ruff," pleaded The last obnoxious Germans, really understand it. They know South. "East's semi-psychic spade many aces he holds, and that an be able to ruff his partner's leads. Energy Commission, ensuing 5-No Trumps makes a But how in the world could I bid they are uninformed about other been the Blackwood king asker important phases of the device, and your response would have North then pointed out to South one vital feature of the Blackwood convention. After the response to S J 8 2 HKJ96 for a slam, the original Black-D 10 B 4 2

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By Shepard Barclay

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the A. ruffed the spade return, C9742 scored his heart A, gave East a ed out that 5-No Trumps would

blem, for the few atoms now in underground water to exits to scientific hands are not numer- the air and the clouds. There was also a number of ous enough for public risk. list of some 100 Gestapo mem- cases in which the Germans But, in future, when atomic short lives of a few days or Intelligence who were repatriated eventual power is generally used, the weeks. These can be stored in members and Nazi Party ex- ly worked their way back to wastes may amount annually a basement inside lead and ecutives, urging the Spanish Spain through the Catalan to the terrific rays that would | concrete until they die. come from 10,000 tons of ra- Certain of the hot atoms The more conspicuous wanted dium.

persons include the head of the Long before that, there will animals are satisfactorily dis-Nazi party in Spain, Otto be enough of these radio-active posed of by ordinary incinera-Kramer, and Express Chief atoms in medical, scientific and tion of the carcasses. These Hans Lazar, both of whom industrial use to force the dis- atoms, too, belong to the shortwere officially listed as miss- covery of an atomic burying lived class. ground

Spades, and North then

Tomorrow's Problem

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have bid 5-No Trumps.

all the time dangerous, and this one, said that 100 years others for many years, a few hence such cylinders might belast millions of years. There never has been a problem like this. Any disposal previously known for wastes will leave

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in the ground and they cannot into the sea-

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generator machines.

"Every time I go in to hint how late it's getting, he starts

that scientists ever have en- ing this radio-activity and

countered is how to dispose of from what physicists now

the "hot" radio-active atoms know there probably never will

They cannot be blown into seal these waste atoms in con-

the air, they cannot be buried | crete cylinders and throw them

be tossed into the sea. Some Dr. J. E. Rose, of the Uni-

to sell me insurance!

of them have lives of a century, | versity of Chicago, discussing gin breaking open. The atoms. still hot, still alive, would issue forth to contaminate fish and plants, to be lifted in evaporation from the sea and to fall

There is no way of quench-

One proposal has been to

By Dick Turner

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

ground for hot atoms? This on the land in rain. Dr. Rose was in effect the problem pre- said that an abandoned salt sented to the first conference mine has also been suggested. in biology and medicine, held The merit of such a mine is its

If radio-active atoms are There was no satisfactory and can reach, during a long period of time they will dissolve and This is not a present pro- spread until they run with the

now used in experiments on

Not yet known is how much human beings, animals and plants can safely take of the dispersed radio-activity that can be spread in air, water and food in an atomic age.

Completely mysterious is the question of how much of this stuff will perhaps cause genetic mutations and so alter heredity.

That there are safe limits is considered certain. But they still have to be learned.

Mennwhile, scientists of America are taking precautions. The caution extends to the choice even of persons permitted to buy radiopatriated, totalled 2,400 of Trumps asks the partner how those two suits that each might activity atoms from the Atomic

Dr. P. C. Aerbersold, in charge of these atoms, said they are sold only to organisations able to guarantee safe handling. These atoms are allocated only for experiments. They are not yet sold to industry, although Dr. Aerbersold 4-No Trumps proves inadequate said this can be done safely.

The Commission is waiting wooder may bld any suit not pre- for the results of further safeviously shown by his side, as an ity studies before setting up inlorder to his partner to bid 6-No dustrial precautions. Trumps. In this case, instead of New rules now in the mak-

5-Diamonds, South should have ing for safety in shipment of called either 5-Hearts or 5- radio-active atoms include: (1) that no container shall be iess than four inches on a side. This is to prevent any person from carrying such a live hot box in his pocket, (2) that horns should be put on the heavy packages, in order to prevent any worker from carrying the package in the favourite position — cradled against the stomach. The. idea is to force him to carry it near his lower legs. Thora is one great saving

principle in all this hot atom safety planning Distance is protection, There is no exception to this principle. Even. a few inches distance inay

and more revenue is squeezed concentration camp at Stutthof, have been casy, with three tricks vulnerable).

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A Grandmother **Bequeaths** Her Birthday London, Nov. 1.

A grand - mother bequeathed her birthday to her grand - daughter because hers fell on Christmas Day, it was disclosed in a will published today. Mrs. Anna S. C. Campbell, died aged 87, leaving more than £22,000, 1:ft £500 to her grand-daughter and "my birthday, June 16, by her. her friends so long as she lives. She will thus have the enjoyment of two festivals in the year instead of only one as hitherto." -Reuter,

Another Horror

London, Nov. 1. Members of his family tonight that Sir Archibald Southby, Con- armistice," he said, "we are al- Dominien status for Ceylon. servative M.P. for Epsom since 1928, will resign soon because of the ill health that has plagued him ever since he and other members visited the German horror camp at Buchenwald in 1945.

Another member of the Buchenwald party, Mrs. Mavis Tate, (Cons) committed sciede by coal gas paisoning last June after also being in poor health since viewing the piles of corpses and other evidences of Nazi torture at the camp.

At Sir Archibald's Burford (Oxfordshire) home, a family spokesman said: "Sir Archibald has been ill ever since he went to Buchenwald, and he is more or less a semi-invalid. "He has been in nursing homes under treatment by specialists but has not made much

headway. and he cannot sign his signa-

Sir Archibald is 61.-United

Japanese To Honour Dr. Hepburn

Tokyo, Nov. 2.
Two thousand Japanese tomorrow will throng a downtown memory of Dr. James C. Hep-burn, beloved by the nation as the man who first put its difficult writing into English letters. rison.

Hephurn, who dled in 1911. "The Apostle of Peace".

to come from the United States. Commander-in-Chief). The commemoration committee announcement said the ceremony It added that while "so many" is "critical". Americans have contributed to the development of Japan, Hepburn-messenger of peace,

love and service". Hepburn's biographer, W.E. mit life, but Hepburn opened the won political Japan from a her- Press.

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Girls Who Make Bridal Dress Will Be There

London, Nov. 1. Princess Elizabeth has invited several old family servants and four girls who have helped to make her wedding dress to her wedding on November 20 at Westminster Abbey.

tion for the King's estate at the chances of another out-Sandringham.

Other invitations have gone war." to William Doe and Ronald Lamb who wove the silk for the bridal train, and to the structor.

Public Appearance

Meanwhile, at Gorsham and Lieut. Mountbatten. (Wiltshire), Lleutenant Philip Mr. Mackenzie King became Mountbatten, who is to marry so engrossed in the shops that Princess Elizabeth on Novem- he headed for the Queen Elizaber 20, made his first public both later than he intended spaceh in this little Wiltshire but he caught the giant liner a milled willers today when he ensembled minute before she sailed. village today when he unveiled minute before she sailed," a war memorial.

nearby Royal Navy Petty Offi- Colonial Secretary, who said cers School at Kingsmoore, he was going back to London where he is an instructor.

ready talking about the chances of another war.

Among nearly 2,000 guests mother war. But I also be-will be Miss Eta McLean, from lieve it is wrong to accept that Invernessable who was the another war is inevitable. Queen's maid when she was a "It is only by each one of us girl and the stationmaster at actively working for peace all Wolferton, Norfolk-the sta- the time that we can reduce brenk of the harror of modern

Hold-Up

" In New York, a Manhattan Princess's former riding in shopping tour nearly prevented Mackenzie King, Canadian Prime Minister, from sailing to Britain today to attend the wedding of Princess Elizabeth

Another ' passenger He had driven over from the earby Royal Navy Petty Offi- Colonial Secretary, who said Lane on important Colonial busi-"Only a few years after the ness, including the plan for

Mr. Mackenzie King intends also to visit Canadian battle- trayed Dr. Karl Goer-"I believe it is right that we fields in Holland.-Reuter and should accept the passibility of Associated Press.

The Battle For Kirin

While the battle for Kirin continued today without any appreciable change in the respective positions of the opposing forces, a Government column, pushing northward along the Mukden-Changehun railway, has reached a point less than 40 miles south of Changehun.

This column, spearheaded by activity. For some time now, the sentence was too severe. "He cannot walk very well up very soon with the force which has begun a drive southward from Changehun.

> Nationalists throwing in large anchored off the port. -numbers of-bombers and fighters in an attempt to silence the Communist artillery.

reinforcements into the struggle, last night,-Reuter-AAP.

In the past 24 hours, Govern-Tokyo auditorium to honour the ment planes are said to have dropped large quantities of supplies to the isolated Kirin gar.

The besieging Communists are was known to the Japanese as reported to total some 10 full to the Police. brigades commanded personally The best medical doctor of by General Ho Lung, No. 2 the Meiji era, Hepburn was re- commander in the Communist garded by the Nipponese as one army (ranking next to General of the greatest missionaries ever Chu Teh, the Communist

Official reports, while insisting that Yulin is still in Government is designed to develop friendly that Yulin is still in Government relations with the United States. hands, admit that the situation

Meanwhile, in Shangtung we now marked on Government definitely are sure that "one who maps as completely recapturedshould be permanently remem. there seems to be a large-scale bered is our beloved Doctor revival of Communist guerilla

Griffis, said: "Commodore Perry Japanese heart." - Associated

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Shanghai, Nov. 2.

units of China's crack New First Chinese press reports today re-Army - which was trained and vealed, there have been nightly Dr. Goerdeler in 1941, after she equipped by the Americans in attacks by Communist forces had met him at a restaurant. India during the war for the against Nationalist positions in His co-conspirators had plan-Burma campaign - has already the outskirts of Weihaiwei, ned to make him chief of the passed Kungehuling, about 37 which the Nationalists recap- new Government after Hitler's miles south of the Manchurian tured about a month ago after assassination .-- United Press. eaplial, and is expected to link a long Communist occupation.

The situation there is regarded as so menacing that the Mayor Censure On of Weihniwel and other Govern-In the Kirin sector, heavy ment officials are said to have . Affica fighting has continued in the transferred their headquarters to past 24 hours, with the one of the Nationalist warships

Yitu, on the Tsingtao-Tsinan railway, midway between these The Yulin area in Shensi two cities, is also described as Province, about 100 miles north "serious" in semi-official des. of Yenan, remained the most patches today, which said that important was front south of the the garrison had repulsed no Great Wall, as both sides hurled less than 13 "heavy" attacks

> football player, jost his Royal Enfield motor cycle, parked near most of the Asiatic nations, the Tai Ping Theatre, last night. A report was subsequently made led the long fight, against

Britain Bid Highest On The Dogs

London, Nov. 1. Britons wagered at least C61,640,676 more on dogs during 1946 than in the previous years, the Churches Committee on 'Gambling reported today.

The bets at totalisators totalled 199,213,285 Pounds compared with 137,572,609 Pounds in 1945, the committee reported. The figures are based on

60 per cent of the tracks which have totalisators and do not include betting with bookmakers.

"The public as yet seems unaware" the report stated, "that its economic pains are in part due to self-inflicted wounds,"-Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 1, Helene Schwaerzel, girl informer who bedeler, the Lord Mayor of Leipsig and head of the Movement Resistance -against -Hitler- was sentenced to six years imprisonment today by Berlin criminal court.

The court also confiscated the 1,000,000 marks reward which she received from Hitler for delivering up Gherdeler.

Last year the girl was sentenced to 15 years but the Publie Prosecutor succeeded in getting a re-trial because he said Miga Schwaerzel dencunced

Flushing, Nov. 2. After an all-day debate, the General Assembly of the United The Government position at Nations approved by 41 to 10 votes (with four nations abetaining) a bitterly contested resolution implicitly censuring -the Union of South Africa for failing to place the South-West Africa mandate under United

Nations trustechip. The Assembly recommended ruch action last year but South

Africa refused to comply: The vote, which found the Lo Wal-kuen, the Eastern colonial countries outvoted by Moslem and Slav countries and was a victory for India, which South Africa.—United Press.

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	/ Colombo &				
	Straits	17th	Nov		
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DAN-V-RRYN"	U.K. via Straits	20th			
PURNEA"	Tonan	21st			
TOKUNGE	Charabat	24th	•		
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"RUBYSTONE"	U.K. & Straits		Dec		
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"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Shanghal	10th	Dec		
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	4.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Straits & Colombo	7th Nov						
	"TREVEAN"	Antwerp, London, Rotterdam	7th Nov.						
	_	(Amsterdam) via Straits	•						
	RIVERCREST"	Chanchal	10th Nov.						
	"TREVOSE"	Shanghat	15th Nov.						
	"TREVOSE" "RIVERCREST"	Bombay via Straits	17th Nov.						
	"PURNEA"	Bombay via	22nd, Nov.						
	"DAN-Y-BRYN"	Strolle &/ Lininmino	23rd Nov.						
	'CANTON"	Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said	24th Nov.						
	"TREVOSE"	& London. Genoa-London- Antwerp Rotterdam	24th Nov.						
	"SOCOTRA"	(Amsterdam) via Straits & Colombo							
-	•	& Kobe	24th-Nov.						
	"STRATHNAVER"	U.K.	5th Dec.						
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for the future. Given appropriate priority. plored by the industry itself, is dependent upon demand which will interest the prospective There is sufficient vitality in shipowner. As soon as the British shipbuilding to keep in

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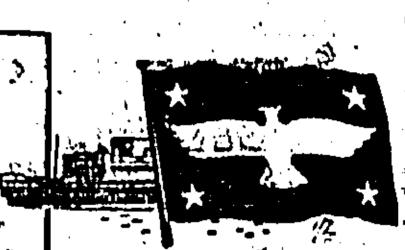
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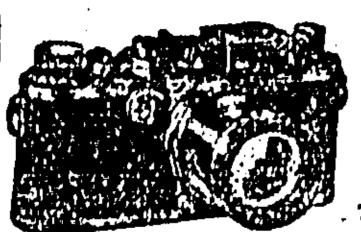


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St. Joseph suffered an inglorious defeat when they lost to Kwong Wah by the odd goal in three in the First Division of the Football League at Causeway Bay in spite of the inclusion of Airosa and Pantelon. On the Club ground, Sing Tao's championship hopes were shattered when they sustained a similar defeat from Kowloon Motor Bus.

priminent not only in relieving

the pressure on his own defence

but also in the distribution of the

pak defended strongly and frus-

trated all attempts of the Sing

Sing Tao were best served by

Fung King-cheung and Cheung

Kam-hoi in the forward line and

by Fung Kwan-sing and Tam

Woon-cheung in defence.

Tao firwards to break through.

Devons side by two clear goals, but generally speaking their display was not very impressive. After ten successive defeats, Police managed to collect two points when they beat the R.A.F. at Boundary Road by the narrow margin of two goals to one.

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Recent departur, c have great

well Muse n. former her of spectacular saves. me atom and did well. In the The game started evenly, with the Police on level terms. hetack Hammond, Lunn and Con aboth sides attacking in turn. ners were the best

For Fittin, Lau Fock churn I gradually took command. They | scoring in the second half. in them, tried hard but really defence sound. had no chance of testing Wright. Full time arrived with Kowloon On the left wing, Too Kam he Motor Bus winners of a hard Graham, Chesney, Anderson; Dagues war speedy but prope to play too | fought and interesting game by | Sherwin, Dolley, Benson and Brogan, cannob to the "gallery."

val prominent at existe half the first half and in the Tem Rong-pak, Tem Kestsun, Chin Chi-Moroschi and Lee Shek-ynu.

Sing Tao 1 K.M.B. 2

benton by 2 couls to 1. Tang Yee kit was a lively go-

Kawleen Motor Bust Suen Po-on, Mak Linco-food, Lee Ting-rang, Tung Burn ital, Chenk Shek-kam, Tang Yee-kit, Chen-Sing Tang Yu Ylu-tak, Cheung Shu-lin, Hou Kenyeshar, Fung Kwan-sing, Bin Yoursmon, Tem Woon-cheung, Chu Kamstor, Pany King-cheung, Cheung Kamhot, Tso Chausting and Lee Tinskee,

Police 2 R.A.F. 1

f the season when they beat the been a different one if Carvalhe lowly Claced Royal Air Force had occurred the berth.

The game was evenly contested ferwards with nice ground passes . Kowle is Motor Bus owed their and hard knocks were given and and holding the Kwong Wah's Victory to a starling det me and received by both aldes. The Police right flank well in hand. to the fine concertant in of their chowed better combination in the Gosano played a steady game attack and were sound in their at right back while Pantalon did

dence. Chin Chi-fai. the left back, was a tower of strength and | winger, was also fleet of fort and frustrated many dangerous move-In the intermediate line, Ander-Chan Man chi, as in it left, sur gave a good display. The at their opponents, Chiu Fui, cen-

*************** **RESULTS AT A** GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION 2 Devons Enstern Sing Tao 1 K.M. Bus 2 2 R.A.F. St. Joseph's 1 Kwong Wah 2

SECOND DIVISION "A" Taikoo 2 K.M. Bus 3 . 4 H.Q.L.F.

SECOND DIVISION "B" South China 3 C. Cadre R.A.M.C. 3 Club R.A.S,C. 1 Sing Tao

*************** Had Keng-sing was very weak support from Gordin in the halfin the left back berth and was back line. In the attack, Callaco unable to hold the speedy Kowloon and Morrison were the best.

The gaine opened with the Both goal-keepera were out- R.A.F. attacking strongly and standing and brought off a num- Dodley gave them the lead with a good goal. Loung Shing soon put Pone gave the Police the lead As play progressed, Sing Tao before the interval. There was no

Chin With kruing the leader's that found the Kowloon Motor Bus Lat Wid: Pope, Gordon, Howlett: Leaner Brentford L., 15 3 3 9 13 32 9 Leyton Orden 15 2 4 10 13 35 8 Shlog, Merrison, Chan On-yo, Callnes and Loca Pok-hung. H.A.F.: Knuckey: Passant, Soutage

Saints 1 Kwong Wah 2

In a scrappy game on the Navy Ground, Kwong Wah bent Saints to 1.

initial period but the Saints were on the offensive most of the time and gave Sammy Tsang, Kwing Wah's goalie, many an. ricus moments.

Saints really lack a good cen the forward, especially a Lasting Police registered their first win one, and the story might have

taking top benours, playing his a brisk trada.

not come up to his usual stand

punch so necessary to win games. from Kweng Wah had a well balall the chances effered to him uy of fierce drives. Teams:---

Balnter Hussaln, Gosano, Pantalon, Castilho, Airosa, Manson, Toledo, Pereira, Xavier, Gomes, Omar. Kweng Wahi, Sammy Tsang, Leung Chun-ping, Leung Pak-wah, Wong St.f | wan, Young Tul-choung, Loung Shun-chi. Cheng Yiu-chung, Law Tak-fook, Chin Ful, Tang Leung-kan and Chan Yu-shenit.

IRISH BOXER TO FIGHT IN U.S.?

New York, Nov. 1. Honolulu at Madison Square Sol Strauss, acting director of Studs were then drawn with the club, received a cable from india a 300 ahead with four Monaghan's manager Frank McAloran Inquiring what terms ogninst Marino.

Marino's manager, Sad Sam Ichinose, already had given Strauss cabled instructions that he would be delighted to accept a return bout with Monaghan at New York if the terms were acceptable.—United Press.

Ian Johnson, b. Mankad ... '0 Vue Rangers by 10 points to 7 to 8: Freer, run out 14 in the final of the Lancashire Other Rugby Union results to- 0. Baker, b. Amir Elahi Rugby League Cup, while in day were: Ring, not out Johnston, c. Kishenchand, the Yerkshire Cup final Wake- Blackheath 10, Royal Marine field Trinity and Leeds drew 7- Corps 9. all. The replay of the York-Bhire final takes place on No- 8. vember 5.

Other Rugby Lengue results 6. Hull 13, Now Zealanders 7: bridge University 3. Barrow .. 23; -Hull-Kingatin 75 Rovers 13; Bramley 6. Work- port Services 48. ingten Town 18; Dewabury 10, Huddersfield 4: Featherstone 6.4 Rovers 10; Batley . 8; Hallfax Abernvon 6, Swansen 0, 16 8, Swinton 0; Hunslet 32, York Abertillery 7, Cheltenliam 8 Watsonians 8.

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Arsenal Unbeaten

London, Nov. 1. There was no scote in the Arsenal, leaders of the English Football League (First Division), kept their unbeaten record in their 14th match of the season by drawing with Chelsea—who kept their unbeaten home record—in a scoreless game at the Chelsea ground at Stamford Bridge, before a crowd of 67,000.

> hour before the match began, were second in the table and thousands had to be turned week, lost at Southampton

sparkling game worthy of the goals to nil. Chelsea showed more precision.

in passing, but they found the

Arsenal had a sharpshooter in Stadium. Roper, their right-winger, who . Twenty-five thousand people Chelsea, who had spent a second half.

week at the seaside in prepara- After a goalless first half, tion for this game—one of the the Belgian forwards, combinfor a long time-played with a harassing_time.

The gates were closed an i points, while Birmingham, who next two going down in succes. with a 10 and 9 decision

Brussels Match

In Brussels today, 'a their centre-forward, sociation team, drawn

best seen at Stamford Bridge ing well, gave the London side

their nearest rivals. Preston ways a dangerous right-winger. "Big Chief" Noronha, who North End, lost to Aston Villa The Belgian inside forwards, pitched for the Owla walked Rinty Monaghan, world fly- at the latter's ground by four Govard and Varenbergh, were four and fanned none. The Indian captain, batting Amarath may have not only at the latter's ground by four Govard and Varence of Winning the of Ireland, opened negotiations were loss of the John of his forms. Sent in lost the chance of Winning the of Ireland, opened negotiations world fly- at the Jatter's ground by four Govard and Varence of Warence of Winning the of Ireland, opened negotiations world fly- at the Jatter's ground by four Govard and Varence of Warence of Warence of Winning the of Ireland, opened negotiations world fly- at the Jatter's ground by four Govard and Varence of Warence of W

PROBABLES London, Nov. 1.

Strauss wanted for a defense The Probables and Possibles played to an 18 points-all draw in the Welsh International Trial Rugby Union match today, while Cumberland and Cheshire lost their matches in the County Championship.

Yorkshire scored a very narrow victory over Cumberland-11 points to 10, but Lancashire had an eagler time against Cheshire who they beat by 23 points to 12.

The Australians displayed

Guy's Hospital 17, Old Blues Richmond 18.

London Irish 9, Rosslyn Park London Scottish 19, Cam-

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Bedford 3, Coventry 11. Bristol 14, Harlequins 10. Cardiff 10, Llanelly 3. Exeter 21, Somerset Police Gloucester 20, Leicester 6. Manchester 5, Waterloo 23. Moseley 23, Old Merchant

Northampton 19, Nuncaton 0. Otley 21, Sheffield 10. Oxford University

Pontypool 8, Blaconvon 0. Resolven 3, Neath 9, Sale 19, Hudderssield 6. than a prayer on the ball and Torquay Athlelic 10, Old were nicked for a total of 12 blows, including homers by Rene Paulines 5. Edinburgh Wanderers &, Gala

FILIPINOS TROUNCE ROVERS

(By Grandstand) Despite inclement weather, three League games were played off yesterday. Ino Castro's Fighting Filipinos overwhelmed the Rovers 12-3 in the curtain-raiser, in a slugging spree highlighted by four homers, to set a new League

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The Americans, due of

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Stockholm, Nov. 1.

Budapest beat Stockholm by

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Portland, Oregon,

record for round-trippers in one game. The Stuth China — V.R.C. contributed four, only to be top-clush was called iff by Umpire ped by Baseballer third sacker Hal Wingles on account of rain, after three innings of play, with the Caroliners leading 5.3. The Baseballers did not seem

after three linings of play, with the Caroliners leading 5.3.

In the afternoon the Wahoos notched their first victory in the Ladies Lipp after humiliating the Madcap Aces 13-8, whilst the Merry Madcap Men's team subdued 'Doc' Molthen's Baseballers soem to have a looking on the passes. The only time when the Baseballers soem to have a looking on the fifth the fifth in an the game was in the fifth with a basket ball score of 20-12. In on the game was in the fifth The Rovers set the pace in the when 9 markers came in an first frame when. Alvaro Xavier three blows and a bunch of erthumped Joe Franco's first pitch | rors. In the next two turns at first tally, but the fighting Island. not have that extra bit of push ers replied with a trie of four. Ito add to the score. musters in a row! In the third | Score by innings: cente to put them shead, and put H.K.C.B.: the game on ice with a 5-run Runs 1 1 0 0 9 1 0 == splurge in the fifth frame.

Moundsman Edo Almelda for MADCAPS: the black-jerseyed Rovers walk. Runs 4 2 1 3 5 2 3 = ed one, but was banished from Hits the hill when the Filipinos hit him at will in the beginning of the third frame. South paw, Cesar Coelho, who took over fanned three and walked none. For the victors. Joe France fanned three were the best among the forwards were constantly on the attack. Peller Trank Wink: Fing Rateming, Plymouth ... is 2 6 7 7 26 10 Norwich City is 3 2 10 15 33 8 and issued there free passes to Ifirst.

The Walloping Wahoos out hit the Madeon Aces, and supported by brilliant fielding, came out on tip with a 13-8 verdict. _Mixed_Metaphor?__

In the initial frame the Green

Owls collected five markers on two bingles, one of them a four. master by Hilda Soares, and went on to add another five more i in the next two frames, and to make things sure notched a fur. Ed ther three in the final chapter. The Aces replied with three in the first on as many batters, but crips iron shots when Edith Kaxier, in the left garden, pulled down Girlie sensational putts, wor. Gnon's screaming clothes-line the opening match of the blow, all the wind seem to have Ryder Cup series today

Apart from a lone tally in the over England's Henry planted in the table by New- horse-colland for the next three The selectors for the England castle, who won at Doneaster in outings. In a fifth inning rally on the 27th hole to end the one- the starting gate, and there The selectors for the England castle, who won at Doncaster in they netted four runs on an error sided contest in sensational is no jeckey in the world today, sandwiched between two bingles, and managed to place two on fushion after the Americans not even Gordon Richards, who

Betty Baptista coming to the the slow moving Sing Tab de comers. Soutar (the captain), left that the Kwang Wah defence on success. They went very near to of Belgium's reserve players and composed mainly plate with ducks in the pond winning bid on the third nine Among the countries in success. They went very near to of Belgium's reserve players and composed mainly plate with ducks in the pond winning bid on the third nine Among the countries in success. They went very near to of Belgium's reserve players and composed mainly plate with ducks in the pond winning bid on the third nine Among the countries in success. They went very near to of Belgium's reserve players and composed mainly plate with ducks in the pond winning bid on the third nine Among the countries in success. had the Kyong Wah defence on success. They went very near to of Belgium's reserve players sacker Alda Castro, who came up their toes but lacked that final scoring, however, when a shot beat the London Football. As with it neatly to force Alec from Mendonza at third, for the second their rivals' six. -Associated tina, Canada, United States anced team and although their Armstrong, rolled along the goal- London reserve sides, by three out, and when diminutive Mar. Press. forwards-were-not-ns-fast-ns line-hefore-it-was-cleared goals-to-one-at-the-Heysel-gle-Xavier-grounded-out-it-was all over bar the shouting,

> Gem Fielding gem of the day was hine to five in a fencing contest the goals were scored in the when Edith Xavier hauled down held here today.-Renter. Girlie Goan's liner to the cutfield, and to prove it was no fluke she did it again in the

fourth canto. Irene Castilho, holding the windy alley for the Green Owls great fire, especially in the first Hobbins, of Charlton Athletic, was spectacular, gathering in half. They were without the did fine work in goal, but gener- five flies. Margie Kavier did services of their international ally, the detence was too over- mound chores for the Aces, walk. centre-forward, Tommy Lawton, worked to get the forwards go. ed two and fained two, while who was playing for the re- ing. The Barnet amateur, collected a beautiful shiner off Phipps, was a lively centre for. Irene Castilhe's foul tip, replac-Argenal now lead the First ward, and Fell, of Charlton, who ed Margle on the hill in the Division by two points, since scored London's goal, was al- fourth, whisted one. Therese

defense against Dado Marino of the Second Division to two Leclerq, the left half.—Reuter. three times in four trips to the plate, to mark her as this season's Queen of Swat-so far! Three sparkling double killings were dished cut in this game. Second Sacker Alec Mendonza for the Madcaps executing ' two

unussisted double plays when she gathered in Gilly Winglee's pop. fly and again, when she froze Terry Noronha's wallop over secind. Irene Castilno for the Green Owls clamped her hands on Mendonzn's pop fly and tossed the apple to third sacker Aida Castro who caught Lilla Gann off the base, Score

Score by linnings of this game WAHOOS: Runs 5 3 2 0 0 0 3 = 13 ...

tune 3 1 0 0 0 4 0 = v n Newport 3, Plymouth Albion Hits 1 2 1 0 0 2 2 = 8 In the night-cop, Ed Maraucs' the heat and impurity.

Merry Madeaps Men's Team
casily accounted X:r 'Doe' Mol. Result: good tobacco at its Roberto Luz who toed the mound very best." for the losers was yanked in the third in favour of Mancio Scuza. Both hurlers had nothing more Secultra and Robbid Rocha Kelly Silva Notto, pitching for St. Mary's Hospital 9, Wasps Edinburgh Academicals 3, walking 7 Moltheamin—no one wes struck on either side.

The Madhalters committed orners, of which Rene .. Segulero Printed and published for the pre-

Weather

Owing to the inclement weather yesterday, the third Interport Cricket Trial was not Other than soccer, all other sports were cancelled for the

same reason.

London, Nov. 1. Fred "Brusher" Herright on the nose to chalk up the bat, the Molthenmen, just did bert, one of the best known jockeys in the world, having ridden in 18 countries, rode his last race here today when the 61-year-old veteran had the mount on Turkhan Lass at Hurst Park.

near herc. The story did not have a happy ending, as Turkhan Lass; which had no form to recommend it and started an outsider at 100 to 6, ran unplaced, but all the same the crowd gave Herbert a great ovation. Herbert was well drawn near the rails, and its usual was the

drat away. He led for three furlangs. but the horse was not good mough. When Herbert returned to unsaddle, there were cries of "good old Freddy."

No Peer Herbert, born in Canada, has spent 51 years in the saddle, and has aidden for Kings:

Princes and Dukes throughout Nearly 40 years ago he won the Kentucky Derby on Donaw, and the following year he rode

I the winner of the Canadian Oliver tanked a 30 foot putt! Herbert has no peer from the baszs in the next with one had started the second 18 six could better him at this. His

fast getaway won him many The Britishers made only one | races. when they wen the 19th hole, which he rode are Russia, Hunwith a one over par five to gary, Germany, Brazil, Airgen-

and India and Australia. ---Herbert-has-had-dozens-of--spills in his long career, including the breaking of an arm and ribs and the fracturing of his skull.-Reuter.



"They never make one's mouth feel dry. That's: what appeals to me.! for 50 MADE IN ENGLAND THE EXCLUSIVE

FILTER TIP CIGARETTES AMERILIE ATREUGABLE ERROTURISTEID BLOS

was out in the last over of the vey, b. Hassett day, caught on the square leg boundary. Amaranth's changes in his battlus order is disturbing. Total (for 6)

an tile indian captains in the Relitor.

tive innings,

In Ente

At Caroline Hill, Eastern accounted for a weak

Partern had little difficulty in [ball. become a weakened Devon side | Lee Tin-sang and Tam Kongby two clear goals in the First De sore of the Fo thalf League at Caroline Bill yesterday after Jeading by the only goal scored by Lau Fook chu n.

by weakened, the Devin's and, a number of players were economic transportions. In rate of this Devons had their

dair liner of the play in the first Motor Bus forwards. Wright, in the Devon rout, and tu!! back, was oven in a povotal.

Lau Fockstein scored for East record period and Chiu Wing. denne scored in the second. World South, Co., Websiel Charley, Randontal, Mason

and The Kornelio,

Joine La Winkien Lat Post, Les Wil-

Hoppy Valley yesterday and were the first half.

nhead leader who repeatedly R.A.F. fielded a team which ard. much too fast for the opposing ments by the Police attackers.

with the arm and keeping a

innings, but was lucky today

when he was dropped twice,

The Indians, with weat bowling

cannot afford to drop many

catches against top-class cric-

The Fothergill-Freer partner-

Indian ground fielding

Improvement.

ship began to look dangerous

and throwing still needs to

Amarnath must soon decide on

fixed positions so that the field-

era can specialise. To date, most

dozen different positions in one

Amir Elahi and Nayudu bowl-

ed a poor length today. India

lost two wickets cheaply. Man-kad and Barwate missed many

balls and were lucky not to be

out early. All the Indian bats-

men timed poorly and Iar

Johnson, with his good length

and flight, kept them subdued

when quick runs were necessary

for victory...

when Freer ran himself out.

keteers on good wickets.

good length.

Tion, Cho WipperLeure, Law Portechner, Sire Tao came a cropper in team by two goals to one in the The intermediate line-Castil. there match against Kawkon First Division of the Football ho Airesa and Manson-put in Motor the on the Club ground at League. All goals were scored in a hard afternoon's work, Castilho away, while ticket racketeers did two goals to nil, and are sup- next somester, the Aces were Cotton and Arthur Lees. Derby.

played a grand game for K whom tack lacked combination and tre-forward, was a constant thora Motor Bus. By dropping back to though they tried hard failed in in the Saint's defence and took roused the chowd with a couple watched the game, in which all play a defensive game, he come front of the gral. pletely up set the colculations of For the Police team, Pope was scoring two goals. the Sing Tab defence. He was foutstanding and received excellent Faulty Decision

Amarnath Melbourne, Nov. 1. Amarnath's faulty decision in complling his batting order today cost the Indians two wickets and wasted half an hour in today's play here

of the Indian cricket tourists against Victoria.

Nayudu and Kishenchand when match, but if the tail enders with the Twentieth Century won by the edd goal in three at by Vandebergh, the centre-for and Aida Castro smashed out quick scoring would have given fail, may lose it through his Sporting Club today for a title Rury, strengthened their lead in ward, and the one scored by doubles, Celly Gutteres hit safely faulty tactics. India time to force a win. Victorian innings was The Victorian bowling was ended by Mankad, who fully steady, but no bowler got any deserves his four wickets, get- help from the wicket, which is Garden sometime this winter, ting them with a ball coming in still playing well.

Fothergill played a fighting vickets in hand, Scores

India—First Innings 403 VICTORIA

First Innings Mervyn Harvey, c. Hazare; b. Amarnath Meuleman, c. Irani, b. Rangachari Lindsay Hassett, b. Ranga-

Loxton, c. Mankad of them have fielded in half a Harvey, c. Amarnath b.

b. Mankad

Amarnath, Coming in late, Amarnath, c. Mervyn Har-

or victory. When 53, was drop- Mankad, lbw., b. Fothergill 59 today were: ped at mid-off by a wild stroke. Sarwate, c. Baker, b. Loxton Rangnekar, but of form, never Rangnekar, lbw., b. Johnson looked like making runs, but Hazare, not out Hazaro played a sound attrac- Nayudu, b. Johnson Kishenchand, c. Baker, b. . Johnston